

QUAKE SHAKES NEW ENGLAND

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

TURKEY SIGNS UP WITH ALLIES

STORY ON PAGE 2

PACT WITH ALLIES SIGNED BY TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 19 (AP)—Turkey, key power of the eastern Mediterranean, signed a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France here today. The treaty was the outcome

of British-Turkish and French-Turkish undertakings earlier this year to assist each other "in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

It contained a clause permitting Turkey to remain neutral in event of a war among France, Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

Signature of the treaty took place in the presence of General Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of French forces in the Eastern Mediterranean, and Lieut.-en. Archibald P. Wavell, British Middle East commander.

The pact contained the same terms as had been agreed upon the end of last month before Foreign Minister Saracoglu went to Moscow for the negotiations which finally ended in failure this week.

Any pressure Soviet Russia may have brought on Turkey to alter her actions with the two western powers therefore was fruitless.

The treaty contains economic as well as military clauses.

Copies were signed for Turkey by Premier Refik Saydam and Marshal Fersik Kamak; for France by Rene Massigli, ambassador to Ankara, and Gen. Weygand; and for Britain by Ambassador Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen and Lieut.-Gen. Wavell.

Ratification by the Turkish Parliament was expected almost immediately.

'Striking Diplomatic Victory' for Allies

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Completion of the British and French pact with Turkey today apparently was held in abeyance by the outbreak of war and the negotiations began a few weeks ago between Turkey and Russia.

British circles said they suspected the latter were aimed at detaching Turkey from the western powers and thus indirectly assisting Germany.

Turkey's refusal to agree to Russia's proposals therefore was interpreted here as a striking diplomatic victory by the British and French over Russia, in the first instance, but mainly over Germany.

Turkey, credited with being a strong military power, occupies a strategic geographical position and her neutrality or assistance will be of great importance to British and French seapower, it was pointed out.

The water route to eastern Europe by way of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, the route Britain would have to take if she were called on to back up her guarantee to Rumania.

Guarded by Turkish forts, the Dardanelles was the graveyard of a British-French attempt to establish contact with Russia by way of the Black Sea during the World War.

There the Allies lost 130,000 men killed, wounded and missing in a land and sea campaign. Turkish mines and guns defending the straits sent three battleships to the bottom in one day.

Winston Churchill, then as now First Lord of the Admiralty, planned the attack and became a temporary political victim of its failure.

The Weather

Fair, Warmer
Details on Page 7

Paris, Berlin Both Report 'Enemy in West Driven Back'

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—The French general staff reported today that German infantry units, supported by artillery fire, had been thrown back at several points on the Western Front.

This localized action, said the regular morning communique from the war ministry, was the only activity during a "quiet" night. Drenching rain slowed up operations on both sides and grounded air forces.

German forces were reported by unofficial sources to have made contact with the French main line of resistance for 100 miles as a result of their thrusts in the past two days.

French observers reported that German troops in the Siegfried

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (INS)

—Chancellor Hitler has notified all neutral nations, including the United States, that merchant ships accepting convoy from British and French warships will be attacked without warning, it was understood on reliable authority today.

line were working with pumps to combat flood waters from the Rhine.

They said that the flood was licking at lower sections of the Maginot line but that the main French fortifications were on higher ground.

Military dispatches said the French took 20 German prisoners Monday when the Germans attacked Apach, a French village near the Luxembourg border.

French forces had withdrawn from certain advanced positions on the Rhine-to-Moselle sector of the front but French observers said this strategy had made their main positions more tenable.

The Germans had advanced just over the border at one place near Luxembourg.

Thousands of German reinforcements were reported moving up in support of units which won the foothold on French soil. The French declared they still were on German soil along most of the 100-mile northern flank of the line.

To observers it appeared that the Allies intended to fight a defensive war at least through the winter while awaiting clarification on the diplomatic front, particularly with regard to Soviet Russia's intentions.

Berlin Reports French Forced Back in West

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (INS)—French troops have been forced back to original positions "and the first stage of military operations on the west has now been completed," a communique by the German high command asserted today.

The communique followed: "Between the Saar river and Hornbach, on the Bilsche road, we forced back the French."

Continued on Page 16, Column 1



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Actually this photo was made somewhere in Germany, for the Warndt Forest is German territory taken by French. It shows a poilu emerging from a dug-out in one of the posts established in the advanced lines.

STORM-BATTERED LINER HEADS FOR N. Y.; 73 HURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—After weathering a "lost" hurricane, the U. S. liner President Harding ploughed through subsiding seas today with 73 persons under treatment for injuries.

Twenty-three had broken bones. Paul Johnson, a cabin waiter, was lost overboard.

Engine Room Storekeeper Henry Heinrich underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at the height of the storm, while a 75-mile-an-hour gale bowled passengers and crew about and knocked them against furniture.

Among those less seriously injured was Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, who suffered bruises.

The sturdy 13,869-ton vessel, carrying 330 Americans among the 597 passengers it was bringing to New York from the war zone, was tossed in heavy seas by a wandering hurricane that had swept northward from Bermuda.

A wireless appeal by Capt. James E. Roberts brought the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton speeding to the liner's side with medical supplies.

Although waves ripped away a starboard rail, a lifeboat and davit, Capt. Roberts abandoned a plan to put in at Halifax after an inspection disclosed "no structural damage." The liner was expected to dock here Saturday.

Another vessel that felt the storm's fury, the 3509-ton British freighter Blairgowrie, sent out a distress signal after its rudder chains were carried away but later proceeded on its way unassisted.

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War Diary 48th Day

In the Air, On the Sea—A ban that prohibits submarines of belligerent nations from entering American ports or territorial waters, issued by President Roosevelt, was interpreted today as a move to maintain peace and promote American security. In Europe, Germany was seen as prepared to extend her air and undersea warfare as bad weather slowed up activity on the Western front. In Berlin a new war on convoyed ships was threatened.

On the Land—French Premier Daladier met with his ministers today to review achievements of the French Army. The official war communique out of Paris declared that although all was quiet on the front during the night, enemy infantry had been repulsed. Berlin's official war communique today stated that despite French claims of 5000 Nazi casualties on the western front, only 196 Germans have been killed and 356 wounded up to Oct. 17.

Behind the Front—On the diplomatic side concrete developments in the European war were highly important. Turkey signed mutual assistance pacts with France and Britain. The "go ahead" signal seemed to have been the sudden ending of Russo-Turkish talks in Moscow Tuesday. Just what the far-reaching effects of Anglo-Turkish and Franco-Turkish pacts may be in the present critical European situation may not be hazarded safely at this point, but this is certain: Turkey, as guardian of the vital Dardanelles waterway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, is a highly strategic nation to have on the allied side in this war. In the World War Turkey was allied with Germany. Simultaneous with the Turkish-Anglo-Franco action, the Bulgarian cabinet resigned and formation of a new one, friendly to the Soviets, was forecast. At the Scandinavian conference at Stockholm today, Finland again made known she was ready to fight to preserve her independence.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Quake Shakes Hub, Other N. E. Areas

Earth tremors shook New England today with such force that huge buildings swayed in some sections of Greater Boston, pictures dropped from walls and sleepers were awakened.



THEY FELT QUAKE — Today's earthquake visited Boston's North End section and Yolanda (left) and Esther Iacoviello hold broken cup and cracked mirror to prove it. They were awakened by tremor which shook their home.

Boston Evening American Photo

Although the shocks were felt only from about five minutes before 7 o'clock until about five minutes past, the actual quake continued to be recorded from 6:55:24 a. m. until 7:25.

New York State and Ohio also felt the tremors, which were reported there as of slight intensity. By New England earthquake standards, however, the "quake" was of "major intensity," it was said at the Harvard seismographic office, although geologists say there never will be an earthquake of sufficient intensity in this section to overcome the sturdiness of New England building construction.

According to a police check, there was no serious property damage and there never has been in the average of 50 earthquakes recorded in New England each year, most of them so slight that they cannot be felt.

200 MILES AWAY

At the Harvard seismographic office it was said that today's shock waves came so rapidly that the photographic plates on which the records are made were "wiped clean"—that is, the waves were succeeded so rapidly by following waves that a photographic impression of the cycle could not be obtained.

"We have six instruments which make their recordings by a light beam making a tracing on a piece of photographic paper," said Dr. L. Don Lee, Harvard University seismologist.

"When that beam moves under normal conditions it is bright enough to produce a black line on the paper, but if it moves too fast it is under-exposed. The paper is what we call 'wiped out.' There is no tracing."

"As a result, no estimate of

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

Cap'n Zeb Hits Bridal Shoals

NANTUCKET, Oct. 19 — The course of true love never did run smooth.

Cap'n Zeb Tilton, twice-married 72-year-old skipper of the schooner Alice Wentworth, who has been steering his course for some time past with the idea of reaching a matrimonial port of haven with buxom Mrs. Grace McDonald, his 62-year-old sweetheart, admitted today he has sighted some new and dangerous shoals in his path.

"The girls are jealous because I'm getting married," he admitted "modestly."

Four women on Nantucket Island have taken such exception to the marriage, the captain said, that there will be no wedding this Saturday.

"Maybe it'll be the Saturday after," he sighed.

Crash Kills 4 U. S. Army Fliers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19 (AP) — Four fliers were killed today in the crash of a military bombing plane on Black Mountain, 15 miles northeast, the sheriff's office reported.

Deputies found four charred bodies near the burned wreckage.

Remains of practice bombs and cameras were nearby.

The two-motored plane appeared to have been an army ship from March Field, Riverside.

Moves for Contempt Against Loan Shark

Action looking toward contempt of court proceedings against at least one Boston loan company for failure to produce its books as ordered by the Grand Jury was begun today by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maurice M. Goldman.

Goldman, who is handling the grand jury probe of unscrupulous loan sharks, left the grand jury room after Molly Leivas of Trident ave., Winthrop, was called as a witness. He went to the lobby of Judge Frederick W. Fowdick and conferred with the superior court justice.

Afterward Goldman said he was attempting to obtain a contempt of court action against a Tremont st. loan company for refusal to produce its books.

Meanwhile, the first of a series of indictments growing out of the

grand jury probe of the 250-percenters was expected as Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever seized the books of two other loan sharks.

Company officials claimed that in declining to surrender their books they were standing on their constitutional rights.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Goldman stated that more indictments are to follow those expected to be returned today. He announced the state would press for immediate trial in order to close all loan agencies operating illegally.

STORK HALTS DIVORCE



RECONCILIATION of Carter de Haven, famous actor, and his wife, the former Evelyn Byrd, stage actress, shown above at the birth of their child, brought about dismissal of Mrs. de Haven's divorce suit in Los Angeles.

File New Charges Against Dowd

New charges against Sheriff John F. Dowd were made today by the Boston Bar Association when specifications demanded by the sheriff were filed in Supreme Court.

The specifications, filed by the Bar Association counsel, Atty. Reuben L. Lurie, charge that in addition to conspiring to extort money from county employees, under pain of dismissal, Dowd conspired to request and accept gratuities from contractors.

This additional charge was made in that part of the specifications concerning Sheriff Dowd's request that persons alleged to have given gratuities or to have been solicited for gratuities be named.

In this connection, the Bar Association specifications said today:

"Gratuities were requested and accepted, with few exceptions, if any, from the employees who were employed at the time that the respondent entered office, and also from individuals and business firms engaged in seeking contracts or employment."

"The latter individuals and business firms are now under investigation and cannot be named until evidence is presented at the hearing, under subpoena."

The specifications filed today did not name additional conspirators, as asked by Dowd in his interrogatories.

Thus far, in its information seeking Dowd's removal from office, the Bar Ass'n has named as conspirators Dowd, William J. Armstrong, engineer at Pemberton sq. courthouse, and Charles Hussey,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Chrysler, Jr., Separated; Divorce Near

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS) — Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., and his bride of 18 months — the former Peggy Sykes — whose marriage was one of the most elaborate of 1938, have separated, it was admitted officially today.

and indications that Mrs. Chrysler will head for Reno to seek a divorce.

David H. Taylor, attorney for the heir to auto millions, stated that the Chryslers have separated.



Peggy Sykes

INSURED — To the tune of \$125,000, Warner Brothers, studio of Ann Sheridan, film-dog's "oomph" girl, has insured her against disfigurement.

International News Photograph Service

FELT TREMORS — Eating breakfast at the time of the minute-long earthquake today, Miss Janet Griffith, Back Bay, said she felt sharp tremors. Coffee she was drinking almost spilled out of the cup.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST



SENATORS URGE ROOSEVELT TO MAKE MOVE FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A suggestion that President Roosevelt try immediately to bring about a European peace conference came today from Senators Wheeler, (D.) of Montana and Lundeen, (FL) of Minnesota, but Senator Norris, (Ind.) of Nebraska declared that such a step "would be useless."

Wheeler and Lundeen, foes of the Administration neutrality bill, told reporters that the present was an opportune time for Mr. Roosevelt to make a peace bid.

They argued that peace would be virtually impossible if hostilities were intensified.

Norris, supporter of the Administration bill and the only present senator who cast a Senate vote against America's entry into the World War, said:

"Any fair judge at a peace conference would have to say to Hitler: Give Poland and Czechoslovakia back to their peoples. If Hitler were sincere, he would consider such a proposal, but I wouldn't take his word for anything on earth and I don't believe he would even think of it."

"It would be fine for the President to suggest peace on those terms if Hitler would consider it, but he wouldn't, and it would be a useless step to ask him to."

Wheeler, leader of the successful fight against the President's court bill in 1937, said:

"Mr. Hitler is saying that he wants peace. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Deladier are saying that they want peace. It seems to me that the President could very well say to Mr. Hitler:

"If you want peace, will you make peace and at the conference table let the question of

Poland and Czechoslovakia be decided."

Lundeen, expressing similar views, asserted that "it is always in order to suggest an end to war."

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, who recently proposed recessing Congress in order to give the President a free hand to negotiate for peace, said he was afraid "that the opportunity for the President to act has passed already."

He added, however, that he would call for action on his proposal if there appeared to be any chance that peace efforts by Mr. Roosevelt might be successful.

Arms Bill Changes Bid to Opposition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—The Administration made a final bid for support of its arms embargo repeal neutrality legislation in the Senate today with a bill drastically reshaped to meet objections.

The measure would close credit loopholes and liberalize shipping provisions to maintain a semblance of America's international commerce on the seas.

With these changes already accepted in principle and awaiting only this morning's formal action of 13 of the 16 Democrats on the foreign relations committee, the bill took on the form in which it will be presented when voting begins next week.

When the voting starts, it ap-

peared, Roosevelt supporters will ask approval of a measure which includes:

Repeal of the embargo on sale of American-made munitions to Belligerents.

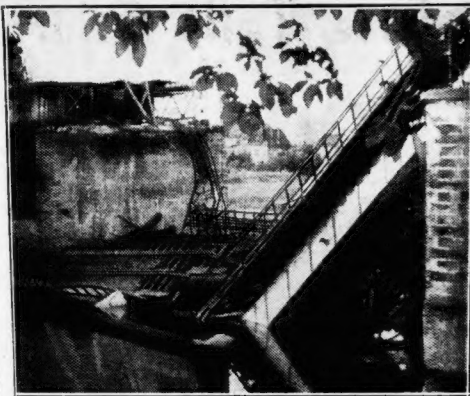
Most rigid cash-and-carry provision permitting sale of both arms and non-military commodities to belligerents but compelling transfer of title to the purchaser on American soil and payment in cash or its equivalent.

\$791,000,000 for French Planes

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—France appropriated 34,421,000,000 francs (about \$791,000,000) today for air force equipment.

By special decree published in the official journal, the air ministry will receive \$601,000,000 francs as credit for immediate expenditure under the 1939 extraordinary armament budget, plus 27,820,000,000 in supplementary credits.

The new credits for the air force were the major part of a total of 34,533,000,000 francs (about \$794,000,000) which was opened up as ordinary and extraordinary credits.



BLASTED BRIDGE—Target of retreating Nazi forces . . . somewhere on the western front . . . was this bridge and many similar ones. "Destruction of bridges in the vain hope of harassing the French," said the British censor-approved caption.

Leo Leary, Jr., Out of Danger

Leo H. Leary, Jr., son of Judge Leary and student at Holy Cross College, was reported "out of danger" today at French Hospital in New York, following an attack of agranulocytic anemia.

Dr. Joseph Darwin Nagel said the disease was "one of the rarest in the world—a condition in which the white corpuscles of the blood diminish rapidly."

Dr. Nagel said Leary had rallied strongly following a series of seven blood transfusions. The youth was stricken Monday, shortly after attending the Princeton-Cornell football game.

Doctors said if his condition continues to improve he may be able to leave the hospital in 10 days.

To Boost Army By 148,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The War Department has made detailed plans, authoritative sources reported today, for an increase of 148,000 men in the nation's land forces.

Under recommendations submitted to President Roosevelt, Congress would be asked at the January session for funds for a regular army of 280,000 and a National Guard of 320,000. It would be asked to provide weapons and supplies for still larger forces.

The reinforced regulars and guardsmen would represent a combined force of 600,000, which Mr. Roosevelt has said was not far from Administration intentions.

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Men's \$3.95 All Wool Slacks

Imagine ALL WOOL slacks at this low price. Some with pleated fronts and belts to match. 29 to 46 waists.

\$2.98

BASEMENT—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Nurse Tells Court Dayton Didn't Wed for Love

SALEM, Oct. 19.—The late Herbert W. Dayton, wealthy 62-year-old Boston real estate broker, told her he didn't love Mrs. Lucy A. Sanborn of Lynn, but was going to marry her so he would have somebody to take care of him, Augusta E. Campbell, a Boston registered nurse, testified here today.

She was called as a witness in Essex probate court, where sisters of Dayton are contesting his will. He left his entire estate, estimated at \$100,000, to the former Mrs. Sanborn who became his wife in a nursing home two days before he died in 1937.

NEEDED CARE

Mrs. Campbell told the court today.

"While I was a roomer in Mr.

Dayton's home in Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, he called me into his apartment one day and informed me he was going to marry Mrs. Sanborn.

"I said to him, 'Do you think she loves you?'"

"He answered, 'No, I know she doesn't love me. And I don't love her. But I need someone to take care of me.'"

"Then I suggested, 'Why don't you go to live with your sister in New Jersey, Mr. Dayton?'"

"He seemed to like the idea. He said it might be nice, if it could be arranged."

"He told me he had made a will and left all his money to his sister in New Jersey. He said he also had a sister in New York,

but she had come to Boston once without visiting him, so he wasn't going to leave her anything."

Atty. Cedric Arnold, counsel for the contestants, informed Judge John A. Costello that the New Jer-

sey sister, Mrs. Mabel Glidden of Elizabeth, recently fell dead.

The court agreed that administrators of Mrs. Glidden's estate might appear as petitioners in the action in her place.

The court is asked to set Dayton's will aside on the allegation that undue influence was brought to bear on the testator. Legality of his marriage to Mrs. Sanborn is also challenged.

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Helps restore complexion loveliness, alluring smoothness, to skins marred by externally caused pimples, blackheads, large pores, oiliness. Applied as a powder base, FORMULA 301 covers up unsightly blemishes instantly, while its soothing, cleansing properties work beneath your make-up. Applied before retiring, it works while you sleep. Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.



\$1.00

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Main Store—Men's Furnishings—Direct Summer Street Entrance

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Street Floor—Main Store

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Permanent Today

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The Wonderful New Permanent That Gives New Lustre and Glory To Your Hair

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ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

ROUGH SEAS POUND BOAT AS SCRIBE HUNTS FOR SUB



REPORTER McENANEY AT TYPEWRITER
Tells Story of Sea Journey

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Staff Reporter for The Evening American
SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Oct. 19.—(By Radio to The American)—It is amazing how difficult life can become.

For hours on end we have pitched and tossed, crawling over huge combers at reduced speed, with waves breaking over us, inundating this frail craft, at every surge. The ship, only 130 feet long, dives into the waves as they roll toward us.

One minute they tower over us like 6-story buildings, the next we are poised on the pinnacle, looking over endless miles of tossing sea, looking for that mystery submarine we came out here to find.

Although the sun shines, a bitter wind sweeps over us, and through us, and around, with icy, searching fingers penetrating oil skins and clothing.

NOT TOO HAPPY

Frankly, we are not too happy. Eddie Stephan, the American photographer and I have spent most of the day standing up and falling down.

Last night, no matter how tightly we wedged ourselves into our bunks, we kept falling out. That wasn't important to Eddie. He can take it. But I am a trifle on the plump side. When I fall, there's a lot of me to do it with.

Crew members say it is the worst October weather they remember.

Eating has become unimportant.

During the day we sighted the trawler Maine, but only for a little while.

Early in the morning it snowed, and, during the day, several gulls were battered against the hull and cabins of our ship.

FOUR DAYS MORE

The only diversion, an outlook being impossible, is to watch the fishing boats and keep in communication with them.

If there is a submarine below us, and it is getting any of the rough weather we are getting on top, I'm glad I'm not a sailor.

Capt. Teddy Jonsson tells us we are heading for home Sunday night and should be home on Monday.

Four more days . . . Four days can be a long time.

Mrs. McLean Opens Red Cross School

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope Diamond, put on a Red Cross uniform today and opened her famous home "Franchise" to a group of Red Cross workers.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEREETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. No gummy, loose, waxy taste or feeling. "Check" plate adapt. denture, broken, size FASTEREETH at any drug store.

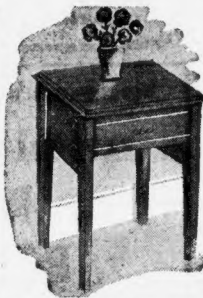
Radio Announcer Is Called Traitor

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Paul Fernonnet, identified by civil and military authorities heretofore as being one of two Frenchmen broadcasting pro-German propaganda from a Stuttgart station, was accused of being a traitor in military charges filed today.

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Brand new • Made by NATIONAL • Walnut veneer on hardwood cabinet • Hamilton Beach Motor • 10-Year Guarantee • Sewing Lessons Given • No mail or phone orders.

Convenient Terms
WHITE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

GROSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON STREET • BOSTON
OPPOSITE TEMPLE PLACE

SALE!
Luxurious
COATS
\$25

Usually \$29.95 to \$39.95
the **FURS**—

- Persian
- Leopard
- Skunk
- Squirrel
- Wolf
- Cross-dyed Fox
- Jap Mink

the **FABRICS**—

- Juilliard's
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Sizes, Misses', Women's

BUDGET TERMS
for your convenience

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RAYMOND'S

FIVE HUNDRED PAIRS
WOMEN'S
ASSORTED
SHOES

- SURPLUSES from Retail Stocks
- There's Everythin Ukinthinkov
- Awkindza Styles, Patterns, Colors
- Awkindza Heels, Sizes & Widths
- Big bunch Genuine Goodyear Welts

50¢
PAIR

HAWLEY ST. FLOOR, 9:30 THURSDAY

Legal Snarls Jeopardize Sewage Plan

The \$10,000,000 project to eliminate sewage from Boston harbor, Quincy bay and Charles river appeared to be jeopardized today in a tangle of legal technicalities which Gov. Saltonstall and the executive council will attempt to untangle at a council meeting tomorrow.

The council may vote to ask the State Supreme Court for a ruling to define how the state may proceed under an act passed by the last Legislature after the Boston Evening American had exposed conditions at various beaches.

The law provided that the project was to be directed by a special state commission but recently it was discovered that the language of the act is conflicting in that it gives some authority to the special commission and conflicting authority to the Metropolitan District Commission.

The act also stipulated that the project is dependent on securing 45 per cent of the cost of the undertaking from the federal government. It now appears that it is not certain that any federal funds can be obtained.

One portion of the act says that \$400,000 shall be expended in making borings and plans to show the federal government a complete project on paper while another section states that no money shall be spent until federal funds are obtained.

As a result of the mixup the state treasurer and the state commission on administration and finance have refused to approve any expenditure to date under the act pending a ruling from the attorney-general or the Supreme Court.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 50 degrees; fresh southwesterly winds shifting to west Friday afternoon.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair; warmer tonight; Friday fair.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair; warmer tonight; Friday fair and colder in north portion.

MAINE—Fair; warmer in central and west portions; Friday fair and colder in northwest portion.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 60 Concord, N. H. 37
Providence 58 Augusta, Me. 49
Hartford, Ct. 56 Montpelier, Vt. 43
Warmest this date, 79 in 1910.
Coldest this date, 28 in 1922.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	30.19	30.36
Temperatures	60 44 44	50 36 30
Humidity	41 24 35	41 24 35
Wind velocity	24 12 6	24 12 6
Wind direction	SW NW SWS	

High Tide—4:06 p. m.
Low Tide—10:24 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 56 m.
Sunrise 6:01 a. m. Sunset 4:57 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., p. m.
Moon Sets—10:40 p. m.

Spread on Ham



GULDEN'S MUSTARD

before cooking

POLICE LIEUTS. MILLER, THORMER RETIRE

Mayor Tobin today signed the retirement papers of Police Lieuts. Charles W. Miller and Max B. F. Thormer, both of whom requested on Sept. 21 that they be allowed to end their service.

Both officials, it was said at that time, were resentful of the fact

that they had been promised promotions to captaincies by Police Commissioner Tinnily and the promotions had never materialized.

Lieut. Miller is 64 years old and has had 35 years of service. Lieut. Thormer is two years younger but

has also been in the department 35 years.

The officers, both of whom were attached to Warren ave. station when they requested retirement, an who since have been on the usual month's vacation, will receive half pay, \$1350 a year.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialist Recommends Nina Rapoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER STREET BOSTON

Consultation invited. Rm. 3206 LTB 0983

RAYMOND'S



MISSSES' and WOMEN'S SMART WINTER COATS

Manufacturers' Surpluses
Samples—one and two-of-a-kind Models

YOU'LL FIND:—

- HORACE'S CANDY TWEEDS
- LAWRENCE'S NUB MIXTURES
- Dougherty's Men's Wear Coatings
- PIERCE'S NOVELTY MIXTURES
- Chinchillas with plaid linings

Other fine fabrics One-of-a-kind

Fitted—Semi-fitted—Box models—Reefers
—Belted styles—Rayon Velvet Collars. Black
—Wine—Teal—Grape—Green—Brown.

SIZES {MISSSES' 12 to 20} {in one style}
{WOMEN'S 38 to 46} {or another}

SECOND FLOOR

\$7.95 Each

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE
\$10.75 to \$14.95

Court Tax Ruling Asked by N. Haven

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19—Trustees of the New Haven Railroad, now in bankruptcy, today filed a petition in United States District Court here asking whether they shall pay real estate and franchise taxes and bond interest now amounting to \$1,243,322.

Of this amount \$517,000 is for Massachusetts and Rhode Island real estate taxes, \$172,000 for Boston and Providence taxes, and \$554,322 for bond interest of the Boston Terminal Company.

In asking the court whether to pay the bills the trustees explained they do not know whether they have the right to use money for anything except paying the bare expenses of operating the railroad.

Meanwhile, an estimated 20,000 commuters served by the road were being organized into a "commuters' league" in a meeting at Braintree town hall to protest curtailment of the service.

Representatives of 6 towns elect-

ed a committee to plan to save the service. The committee includes Arthur E. Whittemore of Hingham, John M. Lovejoy of Cohasset, Daniel DeC. Donovan of Rockland, Harry J. Triggs of Brockton, Edwin C. Bennett of Middleboro and Richard A. Hunt of Braintree.

Final arguments before the State public utilities commission on the abandonment of 88 stations of the Old Colony division of the New Haven railroad, scheduled for today, were postponed until Nov. 6.

The action was taken because of the presence in Washington, of Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever.

Heaps of jelly in
**DRAKE'S
JELLY ROLLS 20¢**



Old-time
mouth waterers!
DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH!

New Charges Against Dowd

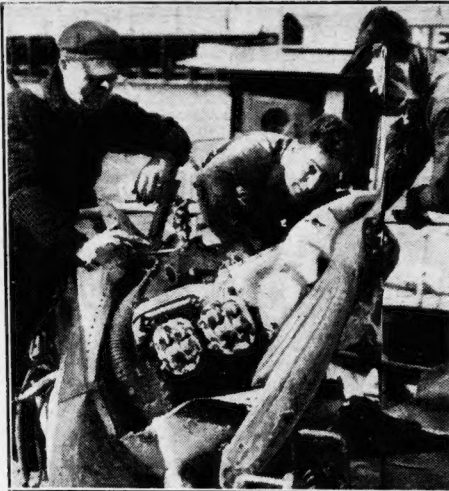
Continued From Page 3

foreman in the city public works department.

It is alleged by the Bar Association that Armstrong and Hussey were Dowd's representatives in soliciting money.

OTHERS TO BE NAMED

"In addition to the conspirators already named in the information," said the specifications today, "there are other individuals whose connection with the conspiracy is still being investigated and checked and whose names, therefore, because of this



PLANE WRECKAGE—Crew of the fishing trawler Plymouth examine parts of airplane wreckage picked up in nets off the boat on Georges Banks. Today, investigation was under way to determine whether the plane was that in which Cheston Eshelman attempted flight to Mars last June.

Other Picture on Page 33 Boston Evening American Photo

further investigation, cannot be disclosed at this time."

Answering Dowd's demand for names of employees threatened, the bar association said:

"All the employees who are now employed and who were employed at the time the respondent took office, with few exceptions, if any, have been threatened, directly or indirectly."

"Large sums of money were collected from the employees, with few exceptions if any, who re-

mained after the respondent took office."

"The places where the acts took place were the Suffolk County courthouse and the Suffolk County jail and other places in Boston and vicinity, and the time was from Oct. 13, 1938, and up to the filing of the information against John Patrick Connolly by the Bar Association of the city of Boston on June 16, 1939."

Dowd has until Oct. 25 to file his answer

FIND PLANE WRECKAGE AT SEA

Parts of a barnacle-encrusted silver colored monoplane were landed at the Fish Pier today after being hauled aboard in a net off Georges Banks.

They were believed by fishermen to be part of the wreckage of the plane in which Cheston L. Eshelman, Carlisle, Pa., "Mars" flier, crashed on June 7.

Although the wreckage landed by the fishing trawler Plymouth was at first believed to be part of the cub type aircraft in which Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, 28, New York society aviator, disappeared on April 15, 1938, the description did not fit that held by New York police.

Eshelman was rescued from his wrecked plane by the trawler Villanova after his flight and returned to New Jersey to face charges



Special
CROQUIGNOLE
OIL
Permanent
\$1.50

champoo, Finger Wave and Hair-cut included
Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5.

SPECIAL OFFER
50c
Old Shampoo and Finger Wave. Both for 50c

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEY. 9-108
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

BUDGET TERMS
for your convenience



Dyed Squirrel
Plastron
\$39

FRIDAY—9:30 A. M.
A SALE OF
LUXURY
COATS

\$39

Usually
\$45 to \$59.95

FURS—

- Persian
- Leopard
- Skunk
- Squirrel
- Wolf
- Cross-dyed Fox
- Jap Mink

FABRICS—

- Botany's
- Juilliard's
- Gera's

Many of these coats
are
HAND TAILORED



Stunk Dyed
Opossum
Detachable
Chubby
Jacket
\$39

HUDSON'S

469 WASHINGTON STREET



FRIDAY...A ONE DAY

CLEARANCE of HATS

- Off the face
- Bustle effect
- Pill boxes
- Velvets
- Felts
- Fabrics

\$1

Originally were

\$2.98 - - \$3.98 - - \$4.98 - - \$5.98

Sizes: 21 1/2 to 23

All newly wanted colors as well as black, brown and navy.

Last 2 Days! GOFKAUF'S GREATEST FALL SALE!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE
UP TO 60% ON TIRES!

FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE
UP TO 60% ON BATTERIES!

FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE UP TO
60% ON SPORTING GOODS!

FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE UP TO
60% ON AUTO ACCESSORIES!

Be Wise—Be Prepared—Get
**POSITIVE RADIATOR
PROTECTION NOW!**

Specially Featured at All of
Gofkauf's Stores — Complete
Stock of Nationally Famous



PRESTONE!
ZERONE!
SUB-ZERO!
NORGE!
Free Radiator
Checking
Service!

188 PROOF
Denatured
ALCOHOL!

39¢

A GALLON!
Be sure to bring your
own radiator — and
save on this season-
long value!

Complete Line of Quality
SPORTING GOODS
At Startling Sale Prices!



OFFICIAL "SIZE
**FOOT-
BALLS!**

These balls really stand up!
Tough, long wearing, built to
last with extra quality of stitching,
lacing and rough handling!



Reg.
2.50
List Price!

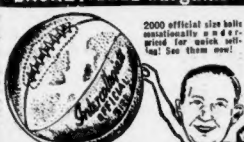
"STADIUM FLYER"
Official steel football without at-
tachment! Built-in kicking and
padding! Built-in kicking and
padding! Built-in kicking and
padding!

1.29

"LONG RANGE"
Reg. \$1.50 List Price!
Complete football
with extra quality of
stitching, lacing and
padding! Built-in kicking
and padding! Built-in kicking
and padding!

98¢

BASKET BALL Bargains



INTERCOLLEGIATE TYPE BALL
Regular \$3.00 List Price!
Built-in kicking and padding!
Complete football with
extra quality of stitching,
lacing and padding! Built-in
kicking and padding! Built-in
kicking and padding!

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Hundreds of Other Sporting
Goods Items Sale Priced!

No Delay! No Embarrassment! No Red Tape! Simply Open An Account!
IMMEDIATE CREDIT! SMALL, EASY, WEEKLY TERMS!

**New 1940
DeLuxe Motobike!**
COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED!



Reg. 34.95 List!

SALE
PRICED AT
23.95

EASY TERMS!
Pay As You Ride!

Do not confuse these models with ordinary low priced bicycles! Special, DeLuxe Quality Construction throughout for lasting, satisfactory service!

LOW PRICED BICYCLE LEADER!
Regular \$29.95 List Priced
Streamlined, Double-Barrel, Rubber-
Tired Model Greatly Reduced!

17.88

Bike Accessories Sale Priced

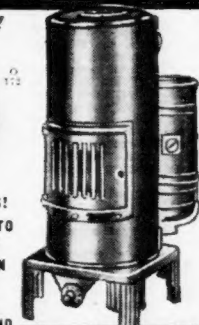
Handle Bar Grips 3522 Ea. 3c
Champion Bike Pedals 3512 Pr. 33c
Neverleak Tire Fluid 3507 14c
Full Size Luggage Basket 3518 44c
Electric Tail or Head Lamps
Complete with Batteries 3529-40 37c

**2 Room
Circulating Heater!**
WITH NEW
7-INCH BURNER!

Reg. 19.95 List!

SALE
PRICED AT
10.99

• ADJUSTABLE LEGS!
• WILL HEAT UP TO
2000 CUBIC FEET!
• BROWN PORCELAIN
ENAMEL FINISH!
• 3 GALLON TANK!
• CAST IRON TOP AND
BOTTOM!



EASY TERMS!

PORTABLE OIL HEATER BUY!
Regular \$5 List Priced
Nickel Trim; Easy Lighting! Easily
Carried from Room to Room!

3.19

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Golden Rule**
If you can buy the
same
Less
elsewhere
we'll
refund
the
difference
or
pay
up
the
full
purchase
price.

Oil Burner Fittings Sale Priced

Oil Barrel Faucet 0121 59c
5 1/2 Ft. Oil Burner Wicking 0125 Pkg. 9c
Copper Hot Water Coil, Complete
with Fittings, 5/8" Size 0119 1.29

45 PLATE BATTERY!



15 MONTHS
GUARANTEE

Reg. \$7.50 List

3.99
EXCH.

Free Installation!

**FREE
TUBE
GIVEN**
With Purchase of A
Goodwick Standard
Quality Tire!

100% PENNSYLVANIA

MOTOR OIL!

**8 QT. REFINERY
SEALED CAN!**

For Your Protection



Reg. 30c Qt. Quality!
All grades! To
save actually 15¢
on each quart of
this high quality
oil!

88¢

ALL TAXES PAID!

AUTOMOTIVE BUYS!



WHITE TIRE
COATING!
\$1 39c
List! 39c
C2030 17.

CLUTCH
PLATE!
Chas. 25 43c
V.C.1904

CHROME TRIM
Pkg LIGHT!
with bath 84c
L130

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

GOFKAUF'S

**109 BROOKLINE AVE. and
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ARLINGTON, 436 Mass. Ave.
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HYDE PARK, 1271 Hyde Pk. Ave.
LYNN, 79 Market St.
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LOWELL, 85 Bridge St.
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INSPECTION SPECIALS!



CLEARANCE
LAMP!
with bulb! 13c
Chas. of 13c
L130-A, B, C

MUFFLER
REPAIR JACKET!
Repairs Muffler
Without Removing 23c

CHROME
TAIL LIGHT!
32 List! 88c
Fit most 88c
Cant. 1339

TEST 'FROZEN SLEEP' FOR CANCER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS)—The New York Journal-American today reported that an unidentified male cancer victim, who subjected himself two days ago to the "Arctic pack" treatment at Lenox Hill Hospital, this morning was sitting up and declaring himself free of all pain.

"At 11 a. m., Tuesday he was racked with pain, dying of cancer," the story said. "At 11 a. m., today the pain was gone, he was sitting up, beaming at his pretty nurses and wisecracking: "Guess I'll have to divorce my wife."

The Journal-American said the detailed story of the volunteer-patient's experience came from a member of the committee of five physicians who plan to continue the experiment for five years.

They were elated over the patient's reaction, the article said, but stressed that at present no one is in a position to say that the "Arctic pack" is a cure for cancer.

The Journal-American story added:

At 11 a. m. Tuesday, after having gone 12 hours on a liquid diet, he was given paraldehyde, a sedative that quickly shut him off from this world.

MOVED TO "ARCTIC ROOM"

Then he was moved into the "arctic room," a regular hospital room with two beds. Three dials, costing \$1000, hung on the wall. Two of these registered the patient's temperature, the third the temperature of the room.

A doctor and three nurses hovered over one of the cots. All wore flannel undergarments and jackets. In an adjoining room there was a faint hum of machinery linked to the coils that kept the hospital room's temperature at 55 degrees. An oxygen tank and an aspirating pump stood nearby.

Falls of chopped ice were brought in, 50 pounds in all, and this was packed around the patient's body, but not around the extremities.

He was entirely unconscious then. Slowly, but steadily his temperature dropped from the normal, 98.6 degrees. Down and down it went until the dial registered 56.

REMOVE ICE PACKS

Then quickly the ice packs were removed. The patient lay there. Still unconscious, he was moved to the second cot. His temperature dropped, dropped, though the ice was gone.

It reached 86 degrees and there it stayed, and patient No. 1 breathed—and talked.

So there was a man who, by all

medical laws, should have been dead. Instead he was answering questions, and answering them intelligently, though he was virtually in another world.

"He moved his hands and his head," a member of the committee related today. "It was like

watching one of those slow motion movies or a diver undersas. His voice also was halting, but his mind was functioning."

They asked him first:

"How do you feel?"

A hand was lifted, fingers slow-

ly opened.

"All right," came the answer.

"Are you cold?"

Then with a few moments' hesi-

tation, the answer came:

"No."

Throughout the hours that he lay

in "frozen sleep" the patient was

asked these and other questions, and always the answers were to the point.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Co. Bldg.
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$6
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45
with Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston of Any Price

Advertisement

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

When Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLENBIL for the pain of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, or rheumatic backache when aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons. Such excess acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body and thus the terrible agony is often relieved—no powders—no opiates.

Ask any five druggists in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENBIL—a liquid—costs about 35 cents—more this notice.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

Everywhere the crowds agree ✓

"FOR IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS SEE THE NEW FORDS FIRST!"

IN A 1940 FORD you get more room, greater quiet, a finer ride, easier handling, and a much more luxurious car than ever before. There are no less than 22 important 1940 improvements, including:

- ✓ Greater legroom, elbowroom; new seating comfort
- ✓ New finger-tip gearshift on steering column (All models, no extra cost)
- ✓ Improved soundproofing; quieter operation

- ✓ Stunning new interior richness throughout
- ✓ Self-sealing hydraulic shock absorbers
- ✓ New front window ventilation control
- ✓ New instrument panels; new 2-spoke wheel
- ✓ Improved springing and chassis stabilizing on all 85 h.p. models
- ✓ New Sealed-Beam headlamps; beam indicator on dash

and the only V-8 engine in any low-priced car!

DE LUXE FORD V-8



WITH the only V-8 engines in the low-price field... with big hydraulic brakes and a fine-car ride on 123-inch springbase... and with 22 new improvements that make them more than ever like the high-priced cars in look and feel and ride... the cars to see first if you want most for your money are the new Fords at your dealer's now. See them today!

ALL-EXPENSE

SEE NEW YORK AND THE FAIR

\$10.85

(Per Person in Double Room)

This is What You Get:
★ ROOM, BATH & RADIO
★ 3 Days and 2 Nights
★ ADMISSION TO WORLD'S FAIR

Choice of:
★ BILLY ROSE'S AQUACADE, OR
★ HOT MIKADO PERFORMANCE

Choice of:
★ GUIDED TOUR RADIO CITY AND RCA OBSERVATION ROOF, OR
★ TOUR TELEVISION STUDIOS AND TOUR OF NBC STUDIOS, OR
★ RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SHOW

Choice of:
★ BUS SIGHTSEEING TRIP
★ YACHT SIGHTSEEING TRIP

Choice of:
★ DINNER IN TAFT GRILL
★ DINNER PARADISE NIGHT CLUB

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR WRITE TO

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

TAFT
7th Ave., at 50th St. NEW YORK

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

2000 ROOMS
BATH AND RADIO

DIRECT SUBWAY TO WORLD'S FAIR

OPEN HOUSE WEEK

OCTOBER 14—21

AT YOUR FORD DEALERS! You are cordially invited to come in, see and drive the new 1940 models—learn for yourself their extra value—in style, performance, comfort, economy. AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY PLANT in Dearborn, 2:30 A. M. until 4 P. M., Monday to Friday, inclusive. No motorist should miss this opportunity to see the famous Ford assembly line in full operation! You may follow the assembly of a Ford V-8 from start to finish.

KUHN 'NO NAZI,' HE TELLS DIES

By ROBERT HUMPHRIES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS). Fritz Kuhn, broad-shouldered German-American Bund "Fuehrer," today praised the Funk-Ciano pact before the Dies committee, asserting that it would be an "honor" for him to meet Chancellor Hitler again, but finally stated that "I am no Nazi—I am an American citizen."

Testifying under protest, Kuhn spent a stormy forenoon on the witness stand flanked by two attorneys, and surrounded by spectators who jammed a tiny hearing room.

Making his second appearance before the committee, Kuhn disclosed plans to expand the bund in this country and to make it "better and bigger."

MAKES SPEECH

Rep. Starnes (D.) of Alabama, with whom Kuhn had a near fist fight during his testimony last August, questioned the Bund leader at length regarding the pact.

"Do you approve of it?" Starnes began.

"Of course, but I've got to explain it—it will take a five-minute speech."

"Well, Germany is a very small country and the new government has accomplished many things whether you like it or not."

"Now Germany needs food and materials. For years she begged Great Britain for materials."

"For years she begged the United States to sell her materials. But no, the United States had an embargo on Germany."

"So Germany had to turn to the East. That doesn't mean that we have accepted the ideology. We are still fighting Communism."

"Do you approve the partition of Poland?" Kuhn was then asked.

His attorneys leaped to their feet protesting that the witness was not on the stand to be questioned about Germany's foreign policy. The objection was sustained.

"His assertion that he was not a Nazi, came when Kuhn was asked if he believed himself to be the 'American Henlein' (referring to Konrad Henlein, Czechoslovakian Nazi leader.)

"I do not," he answered. "I am an American citizen. I am no Nazi, either."

PRESENTED TO HITLER

But questioned a few moments later about a welcoming response he had when presented to Chancellor Hitler in Berlin in 1936, Kuhn declared that he had felt "honored" to meet him then and that he would feel the same if he could meet him again today.

"And I ask you, is there anything wrong with that?" he demanded, leaning forward with a grin.

Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, then introduced a copy of the "Werkruf," official Bund organ which contained a reprint of an article in a Swiss newspaper hailing Kuhn as the "American Henlein."

"You never refuted that article, did you?" Whitley asked.

"No. But I did not approve of it."

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

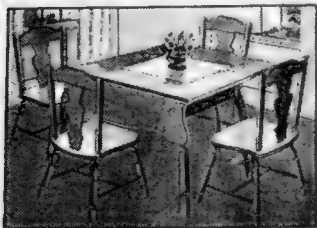
Osgood's 65TH ANNUAL Fall Clearance Sale!

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% **\$197**
One of the Many Sale Features *Living Room*
A. Complete Three Room Home *Bedroom*
Dinette REGULARLY \$300.00



5 PIECE MAPLE DINETTE INCLUDED

If both groups are purchased. Table and four gracefully designed Colonial Chairs. Rich hand rubbed amber solid maple.



FOURTH FLOOR SPECIALS

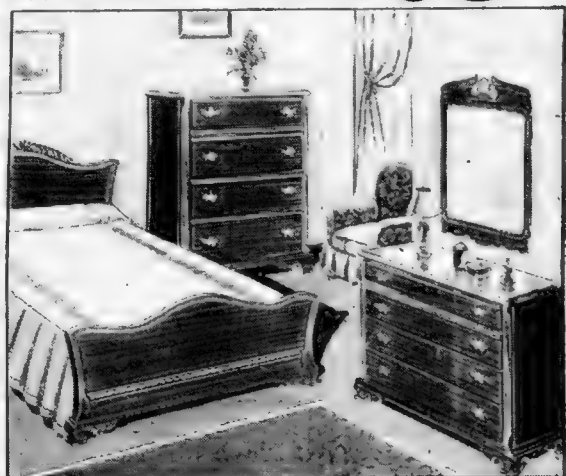
Once-in-a-lifetime values on retired floor samples and exchanges—some used.

3 Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room	\$9.50	Maple Cricket Chairs	\$2.50
2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room	\$24.00	Glass Top Lamp Table	\$3.00
2-Pc. Novelty Mohair Liv. Room	\$29.00	All Mahogany Sewing Cabinet	\$4.75
2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room	\$39.00	Glass Table Lamps	\$2.95
Maple Arm and Back Studio Divan	\$16.50	Chrome and Bakelite Dinette Tables	\$9.75
Large Mahogany Veneer Vanity	\$14.50	Stair Carpeting per yard	19c
		Large Walnut Veneer Dresser	\$18.00

10 PC. COMBINATION LIVING ROOM GROUP

A real investment in comfort, style and utility. We feature the most practical of Sofa Beds in this handsome ensemble. A beautiful upholstered knuckle arm Divan by day, or instantly convertible by fingertip release to a comfortable, double inner-spring bed. Note the large dustproof bedding compartment. Covered in choice of heavy tapestries. The group includes: Sofa Bed, Matching Wing Chair and Large Club Chair, Glass Top Coffee Table, Lamp Table, End Table, Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Reading Lamp, Combination Card Table. Regularly priced 152.50, but reduced for this sale to only

98⁵⁰



10 PC. CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM GROUP

A charming bedroom, true to the 18th Century tradition of superior cabinet work and refinement of detail. Reproduced in selected mahogany veneers on choice cabinet woods. Hand-rubbed satin finish. Dustproof and center drawer guide. The group includes: Large Dresser with mirror, Spacious Chest, Beautiful Panel Bed, Simmons Coil Spring, Hand Roll Edge Mattress, Comfortable Chintz Boudoir Chair, two Boudoir Lamps, two Feather Pillows. Regularly priced 147.50, but reduced for this sale to only

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Free Parking Space Im-
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SOUTH END POLICE SHIFTED

In a drastic revision of South End police division duty assignments, Capt. Edward J. Keating of the Warren ave station today announced return of four special officers and two plain clothes to point to uniformed status.

He also announced formation of two new squads of special officers. One of these squads to be headed by Sgt. Francis V. Langan, the other by Sgt. Augustus J. Gannon.

The former special officers, but in the shake-up included Patrick Keane, James F. Haney and George J. Harnden, all assigned to uniformed duty, and Patrolman James E. Whelan, assigned to uniformed duty.

The sergeants removed from plain clothes duty were Donald R. Fitzpatrick and Marcus E. Madigan.

Sgt. Donovan was placed in charge of a squad including Special Officers John M. Kelly, John J. Sullivan, Harvey B. Yates, and John J. McDermott.

Sgt. Gannon's new squad includes Special Officers Edmund W. Fay and John J. Dunn.

Hub Vote List Sets Record

An all-time registration high for a city election was announced by Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., of the Boston Election Commission today in the enrollment of voters for the coming municipal election.

A total of 345,562 men and women have registered, surpassing even the mayoralty election of two years ago, although falling short of the record mark for a state election established before last year's state election.

Of the voters, 179,654 are men and 165,908 are women. The largest registration is in Ward 1, East Boston, which boasts 21,232.

At the same time, it was announced that the nomination papers of 113 candidates for the city council have been approved. The papers of 44 others were rejected.

Included among the candidates are 18 of the present 22 members of the council. In addition to electing a councilman from each of the 22 wards, voters will elect 10 members to the school committee from a field of 22 candidates.

Hunting Season Opens Tomorrow

Prospects of a banner supply of game spurred Massachusetts hunters today as final preparations were made for the opening at daybreak tomorrow of the upland hunting season.

Surveys indicate that partridge, quail, pheasants and rabbits have increased greatly since last year but lack of early frosts is expected to furnish natural protection. The season will end Nov. 20.

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due to acidity. Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid LESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and digestive mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids, causing over irritation, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

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BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave.,
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—560 Main St., PROVIDENCE—94 Washington
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—236 Elm St.



OFF FOR PREMIERE—Detroit bound for premiere there tonight of Paramount's "Disputed Passage" are Beverly Pratt (left) and Betty Lovejoy, Boston debts. They left East Boston airport via plane with four other debutantes. For pictures on premiere, see the Smart Set Magazine of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Soldiers to Leave Here Saturday

The U. S. army transport Hunter Liggett, assigned to move the 13th Infantry from Fort Devens and the Fifth Infantry from Fort Adams to the Panama Canal Zone, will arrive at the Army Base tomorrow morning and sail out Saturday.

More than 1200 troops will make the voyage, under command of Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins.

The Only **SALE** of its kind!
SEE THESE REMARKABLE
SUITS
TOP COATS
OVERCOATS
from \$8
including
KART SCHAFFNER
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KUPPENHEIMER, Etc. 925 to 945
VALUES
Long Armments in Select Room
2000 Brand New, 1000 Best New, Brand Styles
Latest Fall styles, classic models,
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CHILDREN'S REG. 79c
Bunny Slippers
49¢
Warm and comfy
—soft felt, warm
sheepskin! Soft
cells in rid of
blue, padded sole
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Size, small
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IT'S EASY TO STAY YOUNG ELECTRICALLY!

A flick of a switch... and you turn on the modern Fountain of Youth! For electricity is your tireless servant, taking the burden of heavy housework forever from your shoulders. In the kitchen your gleaming new electric range will make cooking as simple as winking an eye. No tricks to it. Just put in your meat and vegetables, set your timer... and go to the movies while dinner cooks automatically! Much of the cooking is done with the current turned off—so it's economical. And please don't forget, too, that it's clean and safe and fast!

Before you buy any range, investigate the electric range. You'll always be glad you did.



THIS NEW **GE "YARDLEY" RANGE**
Now only \$109.50 with your old range
VERY LIBERAL TERMS

Fully Equipped for Fast, Clean, Economical Cooking

- Extra large automatic insulated oven.
- Automatic Temperature Control.
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BOSTON Edison COMPANY

DANZIG FORMALLY ANNEXED

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (INS)—Formal annexation of the Danzig territory and German-occupied areas of Poland by the Reich was announced by the Law Gazette.

The Gazette published a decree which features approximately the pre-World War eastern German borders, reincorporating into the Reich the territory lost under the Versailles treaty and adding to it a small amount of territory bordering East Prussia.

Under the decree, dated Oct. 8 and effective Nov. 1, Germany definitely is annexing the provinces of West Prussia and Posen. The provinces of West Prussia will include the counties of Danzig, Marienwerder and Bromberg in the area of what was once the Polish corridor.

The province of Posen will include the counties of Posen and Kalisz, or the eastern section of former Polish territory which now has been occupied by German forces.

The decree also rules that the former Polish upper Silesia and industrial districts will be incorporated—as Katowice County—into the Reich province of Silesia.

The former Polish territory bordering East Prussia will be incorporated into the province of East Prussia and known as Zichenau County.

Although there was no further official indication of Germany's plans, it appeared the next step in Poland may be establishment of a small buffer Polish state separating the expanded eastern borders of the Reich from the sections of Poland occupied by Soviet Russia. The new Polish state will be oblong in shape and about the size of Bulgaria—more than 100,000 square kilometers.

**EASY
ON THE EYES**



**FROM
INSIDE
AS WELL AS
OUT**

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BODY BY FISHER**

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OF THE 1940 CARS*
ARE IN THE NEW



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CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

*Visit the "Open House" showings
wherever General Motors cars are sold.

Bulletins

MILAN, Oct. 19 (INS)—A report that Finland has definitely decided to fight rather than submit to Soviet Russia's demands was received from Helsinki by the authoritative newspaper Corriere Della Sera today.

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (INS)—Arrival of new group of Soviet military officers at Chungking today led to belief in Tokyo that a Russo-Chinese military alliance is in the making. A similar delegation reached Chungking two weeks ago, and at that time it was reported that Red army officers, including military specialists, had been assigned to command of various Chinese detachments.

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—A civil court ordered liquidation of 16 auxiliary organizations of the Communist party today under the Sept. 26 decree banning the party and its offshoots.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Netherlands government has decided to distribute gas masks at cost to civilians. Until now they have been available only through private firms.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19 (AP)—A conference of the neutral nations of southeastern Europe similar to the Stockholm conference of northern neutrals was suggested today by newspapers in several Balkan countries.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The British contraband control announced today it had detained 338,000 tons of contraband goods destined for Germany in the first six weeks of the war. For the week ended Oct. 14, it said 33,000 tons had been seized.

St. Albans Raid 75 Years Ago

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 19 (AP)—Seventy-five years ago today the northernmost engagement of the Civil War took place—strange as it may seem to non-historians—in St. Albans, not far from the Canadian border; and the town took a little time out to commemorate the anniversary.

At 3 p. m., Oct. 19, 1864, Lieut. Bennett H. Young, 20-year-old Confederate officer, gave the signal and 22 Southern raiders swooped down on three banks, killed one man and rode off into Canada with \$20,000 in bank funds.

Members of the group had stolen through Union lines and made their way north, masquerading as travelers, fishermen and vacationists.

Berlin Hints at Magnetic Torpedo

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (INS)—A hint that Germany has developed a new and deadly type of torpedo was announced by the German radio today.

Declaring naval experts have been unable to solve the "puzzle of the British warship sinkings," the radio announced:

"Some experts believe Germany has hit upon the invention of a new kind of torpedo which cannot miss its target. The suggestion is made that the new German torpedoes are fitted with magnetic points directing them automatically towards a target even if fired from a considerable distance."

"The type of torpedo so far known must be fired on or close to the surface. Thus the missiles leave a characteristic track. It is considered significant that not one witness of the torpedoing of a British ship has seen the track of a German torpedo."

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here Is Amazing Relief of
Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy—all vegetable laxative, no pills, no harsh, irritating ingredients, no habit-forming, no purgative, no cathartic, no griping, no cramping, no flatulence, no gas, no bloating, no discomfort, no danger, no risk.

Without Risk—get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. today.

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**COATS
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with fur jackets, plastrons, tuxedos
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Misses', Women's sizes.

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Compliment-catching dresses. Smartly
moulded, draped, corset waists, back bows.
Beautiful, inexpensive and becoming.

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14⁹⁵

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12⁹⁵

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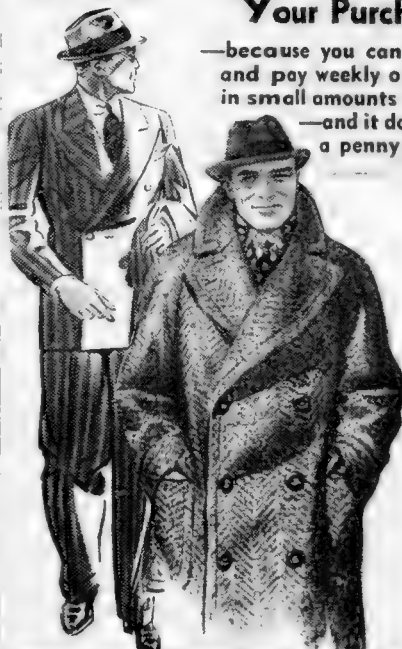
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Beautiful lustrous furs.
Backed by our reputation.
Many extra months
to pay.



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that really "have something."
Fabrics from famous mills—
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good tailoring. All of which
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for every man! Terms for
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10¢ A DAY

NEW 1940 MODEL

PHILCO

- Handsome Console • 6 Tubes • Powerful Tone • Built-in Super Aerial System • Built for Television Sound

No Money Down

Drop only 10¢ a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank that we deliver with your new radio.

15 DAYS TRIAL

Try This New Philco In Your Own Home On Our Free Trial Plan. You Pay Nothing—You Risk Nothing.

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During this sale we offer a liberal allowance for your old set—regardless of size or make.

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American & Foreign Built-in Beam-A-Scope No Aerial or Ground Needed Plug In Anywhere Push Button Tuning Plays AC-DC Ready for Television Attachment

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62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St. Boston Open Evenings	30 TREMONT ST. Near School St. Boston Open Mon.-Fri.-Sat. Even.	20 STUART ST. Near Washington St. Boston Open Evenings
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CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Mon.—Thurs.—Sat. Even.

CABINET RESIGNS IN BULGARIA

SOFIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Premier George Kiosseivanoff and his cabinet, who had pursued a mildly pro-German policy, resigned today as Bulgaria swung toward closer co-operation with Soviet Russia.

It was considered probable Stefan Mihaloff, a deputy regarded as friendly to Moscow, would be designated by King Boris III to form a new cabinet.

Kiosseivanoff, a close friend of the king, had been premier and foreign minister since his cabinet was reconstructed Nov. 14, 1938.

Under his guidance Bulgaria has won the right to rearm, denied by World War treaties, and has signed friendship treaties with Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Expulsion of Poland and Russia's emergence to new dominance in southeast Europe has changed the Balkan picture, however.

Editor's Note: Bulgaria since the treaty of Versailles has cast longing eyes on her lost Dobruja area, along the shores of the Black sea and including the mouths of the Danube. With a Russian grab of Bessarabia from Rumania in 1918, it would seem possible the Bulgarians might take the Dobruja seacoast from Rumania. This move would certainly keep Allied forces from proceeding against Germany through Rumania as would Turkish closing of the Dardanelles.)

2 Nazi Fliers Shot Down, Drift Ashore

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that two German airmen who were shot down over the North sea Tuesday had drifted ashore in a collapsible rubber boat near Whitby.

The ministry said the two fliers reported their two companions in a Nazi bomber were killed.

On Tuesday German bombers raided the British naval base at Scapa Flow, damaging the warship Iron Duke and engaging in a battle with British defense forces.

An air ministry report said: "Two German airmen drifted ashore at Whitby this morning in a collapsible rubber dinghy. They are in charge of the police. The men are two of a crew of four in a bomber which was shot down over the North sea Tuesday. The other two members were killed. "One of the survivors is wounded in the leg and both are in an exhausted condition."

Rome Hears Churchill To Quit Cabinet

ROME, Oct. 19 (INS)—An Italian news agency dispatch from Paris reported today that Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, has presented his resignation as a result of criticism of British naval losses.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (INS)—An Italian report that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has submitted his resignation, was ridiculed as "stupid" today by the naval affairs division of the British ministry of information.

15 Plunge to Death In Italian Plane

ROME, Oct. 19 (INS)—All 10 passengers and five crew members were killed when an Italian trimotored airliner en route from Seville, Spain, to Melilla, Spanish Morocco, crashed into a mountain-side near Malaga on Tuesday, it was revealed today.

Advertisement

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired, strained feeling, itching, all relieved. Wonderful relief, too, for granulated eyelids. No harmful drugs. 36 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

Ribbentrop's 'Boner' In Turkey Mystifies

By J. C. OSTREICHER

International News Editor

There were indications today that Joachim von Ribbentrop, the ex-champagne salesman who became foreign minister of Germany, put his foot in it so far as the mistress of the Dardanelles and her role in the current war are concerned.

London reports told of a forthcoming announcement that Turkey, most strategically situated of all the Balkan states, has signed up with Great Britain and France in a pact of mutual assistance against aggression.

The political and military importance of this agreement cannot be overestimated.

It is difficult to piece together the shattered fragments of information available regarding the under-cover diplomatic moves which form an undercurrent to hostilities in the field. All of these steps are shrouded in secrecy.

But here are the facts: The Russo-Turkish conversations ended abruptly when Josef Stalin proposed terms which no Turkish government could possibly accept.

These proposals were made at the behest of Adolf Hitler, or, rather, at the suggestion of Von Ribbentrop, whom the Fuehrer gave a free hand in reorientation of Germany's eastern relationships.

Now each of these supposedly established facts poses a question of its own.

First, what were the proposals made that sent Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu streaking home from Moscow on the first available train?

Second, why did Russia make them at all at Germany's behest, in the advance knowledge that they could not be accepted and that Turkish collaboration with the Allies would be an inevitable sequel?

Third, what was the purpose of this not Von Ribbentrop's first mistake. It was he who told Hitler time and again, over a period of many years, that England would never fight, come what may.

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR LARGER WOMEN

The Right, Black All-Purpose Winter Coat
Unfurled and Slenderizing

16.95

SIZES 38 TO 52 AND
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Slenderizing semi-fitted lines in a perfectly proportioned Winter coat. Long wearing warm coating with a subdued diagonal design. Rayon satin lining guaranteed to wear well. Interlined to defy wintry winds.

Other Winter Coats trimmed and untrimmed from 14.95 to 125.00. Up to size 60.

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7 NATIONS UNITE FOR 'VITAL RIGHTS'

By STAN HEDMAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (INS) Finland stands determined to "defend her independence," President Kyosti Kallio affirmed today while the kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark vigorously proclaimed solidarity of the northern states in protection of their "vital rights" of independence and neutrality.

As the momentous conference of three kings with Kallio came to a close in Stockholm, King Gustaf declared that Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg also are united in the seven-nation neutrality bloc.

MAY APPEAL TO U. S.

Advance reports that the Stockholm parley might appeal to the leader of a major neutral nation, such as President Roosevelt or Premier Mussolini for mediation in the war were partly confirmed when King Gustaf said:

"My dearest hope is that the northern nations may be able to contribute to the restoration of peace and smooth out the difficulties which at this moment separate the warring states."

Kallio, the former boy who became President of his republic, movingly stressed in a radio broadcast that northern solidarity is shown by "facts" as well as words. With his country now feeling the same Soviet military pressure which wrung far-reaching concessions from the other Baltic states, Kallio said:

"We are grateful that Finland, youngest of the northern states, was invited to this historic meeting, and our people are grateful for the diplomatic support of the northern governments."

INDEPENDENCE DEFENDED

"This token of northern solidarity comes in the form not only of words, but facts."

"At every moment, Finland's representatives here in Stockholm felt how deeply all the

north is connected by fate with Finland.

"Relying on God and her righteous position, Finland will defend her independence."

Speaking for King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark, and Pies Kyosti Kallio of Finland, King Gustaf of Sweden said:

"We consider it one of our most vital rights that each of our countries remain wholly independent, and follow the neutrality policies accepted by the northern states."

Besides Norway, Sweden and Denmark, members of the Oslo group of neutrals are Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The two other kings and President Kallio broadcast in simultaneous through a silver microphone in the Queen's writing room of the royal palace.

Hint Russia Seeks Finn Military Pact

HELSINKI, Oct. 19 (AP) Hint of a Soviet Russian proposal for a military assistance pact with Finland was seen today by many observers studying the statement made by President Michael Kalinin of the Soviet Union to President Roosevelt.

While watching the Stockholm conference of Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, these observers pointed to the final paragraph of Kalinin's reply to Amelinc inquires concerning Russian aims.

It said that the sole aim of negotiations with Finland was "consolidation of the reciprocal relations between the Soviet Union and Finland and a strengthening of friendly cooperation between both countries in the case of guaranteeing the security of the Soviet Union and Finland."

Soviet Bolsters Trade Treaty With Latvia

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP) Soviet Russia's growing influence in the Baltic was extended today by a new trade agreement with Latvia, one of three little northern states already linked with their powerful neighbor by mutual assistance pacts.

Tass, Soviet official news agency which announced signing of the agreement, said it provided for a three-fold increase in trade between the two countries.

'Blackout' Death Toll In Britain Hit

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The London Evening News, in which Lord Rothermere's family has a large interest, published an editorial today sharply criticizing the government in connection with the loss of 1130 lives during the first month of Britain's war time blackout.

"In the first month of the blackout 1130 men, women and children met their deaths on the roads of Great Britain—twice as many as in September last year; and the darkness killed an unaccounted number of others, the editorial said.

"That toll, if it continues for a year, will be heavier than Hitler's figure for the deaths in the German army during the whole Polish campaign.

"Such a tragic list of casualties spread from end to end of the kingdom and bringing sorrow to every kind of home will do more to new doubts about the mental and physical darkness in which they are waging a war for freedom."

The article also criticized what it termed "imposed gloom" and "graveyard voices" over the radio.

U. S. to Nab Sub Trespassers

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS) The floating might of American naval forces today prepared for eventual seizure of submarines of belligerent powers found trespassing within the three-mile limit of United States territorial waters.

By proclamation, President Roosevelt closed all American ports and territorial seas to unauthorized craft flying the flag of nations at war.

The proclamation constituted another step in bulwarking American neutrality and climaxed the setting of several foreign U-boats along United States coasts in recent weeks.

Enforcement of the submarine ban is fraught with many dangers of international complications—it was conceded in high naval circles.

PROTEST AT FIRST

It was indicated that the United States naval forces would refrain from employing "strong arm" tactics for the time being. If any belligerent submarines are found trespassing on territorial waters of the United States, it is probable that strong diplomatic protests will be made.

Only if any belligerent continues to ignore the submarine prohibition will the question of force be raised. Responsible authorities predicted they emphasized, however, that the

navy is ready at any time to deal with violations.

Only in cases of emergency, they stressed in international law by the term "three mile" limit, and God and possibly disadvantageous to our country, and belligerent and undersea boats designated to enter American ports or territorial waters.

The United States, under protest, closed the surface and the flag of that nation.

UP TO COAST GUARD

Reserve vessels under the command of the North Atlantic, which also exercise the right to law against merchant vessels in coming within three miles of the United States and its possessions.

Both military and commercial submarines of France, Germany, Poland, the United Kingdom, India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa are subject to the proclamation.

Penalties that would be imposed

6 Big U. S. Bombers For Brazilian Fete

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt has directed the army to send six of its largest bombers to Rio de Janeiro to participate in the celebration Nov. 15 of the 20th anniversary of the Brazilian Republic.

on officers and crew of merchant ships submarines caught a number of \$2,000 fine and a possible imprisonment. This is the penalty provided for by the proclamation.

Armed merchant vessels, subject to the proclamation, must carry the flag of their nation.

MODES of TOMORROW

"ROSE OIL" PERMANENT

2.00

PUSH-UP OIL WAVE 1.50

8 1/2" Wavy Complete

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST., SUITE 2

Devonshire 6981

Remember this old ad?

Back in 1935 our family stuck this ad in the papers to let folks know they could get the personal recipe of us Wilkens. Nowadays Our Family's Whiskey is selling in just about every section I ever heard of. If there's one thing you ought to do, it's try this tasty whiskey!

Harry E. Wilken

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's your price!

We're a family of distillers

and this is our family's whiskey

That's me holding a picture of my father Harry Wilken the first. William's the one in the middle—you can't find a better warehouse man anywhere. And Harry Jr. is a crackerjack at distilling. William and Harry are my own boys... When you taste this Wilken Family Whiskey you'll enjoy everything that three generations of this distilling family ever picked up in all their experience.

Harry E. Wilken Jr.

At your favorite bar and 25¢ more

THE WILKEN FAMILY

1 1/2 Pt. 55¢
Pt. \$1.05

THE WILKEN FAMILY

Blended Whiskey
BY WILKEN FAMILY INC.

Blended Whiskey—85-8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY F.O.A.

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PLAN TOMORROW

to see the benefits of

PLANNED VISION

another new Body by Fisher achievement

THE BIG SURPRISES

OF THE 1940 CARS*

ARE IN THE NEW

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ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY.
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • LA SALLE • CAMELAC

*Visit the "Open House" showings
wherever General Motors cars are sold.

FRENCH FORCED BACK, SAYS BERLIN REPORT

Continued From Page 2

and the frontier after a brief but stubborn battle.

"There is only local artillery and hand scouting activity on the remaining sectors of the western front.

NO MAJOR FIGHTING

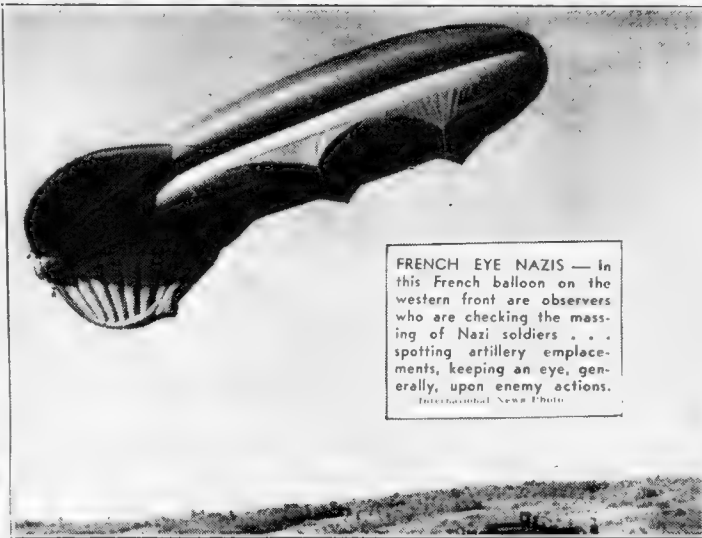
"In some places we lost contact with the enemy, since our outposts did not follow the French retreating across their own border.

"At no time did major fighting occur. The French did not touch the west wall with their artillery, whose fire was sporadic in outlying sections, except that 80 French shells were expended in an effort to hit a lone pillbox at Saarbrücken.

"Along the upper Rhine from Karlsruhe to Basel there was no fighting, absolute calm reigning since the war began. The French have voluntarily evacuated three minor border projections including the Warndt forest.

NO BOMBS DROPPED

"Aerial activity on the front was confined to scouting. No bombs have been dropped.



FRENCH EYE NAZIS — In this French balloon on the western front are observers who are checking the massing of Nazi soldiers . . . spotting artillery emplacements, keeping an eye, generally, upon enemy actions.

"Sixty enemy planes, including 12 British, have been shot down in the west. These do not include enemy losses within Germany or on the German coast. German losses on the western front totalled eleven planes.

"German casualties up to and including Oct. 17 were 196 dead, 358 wounded and 114 missing. Twenty-five French officers and 664 non-commissioned officers and men were taken prisoner.

"No British troops can be dis-

cerned anywhere in foremost positions on the western front."

New British Flight Made Over Germany

LONDON, Oct. 19 (INS) — Another successful reconnaissance flight over Germany by British war planes was announced by the air ministry today.

"The Royal Air Force last night conducted a successful reconnaissance over northwest Germany," said a communique.

"The aircraft taking part reached their objectives and all returned safely."

The announcement followed revelation of a dramatic air battle between British fighting planes and

German aircraft which flew over the Scapa Flow Naval Base and the Orkney Islands yesterday.

Messages from Kirkwall said the German planes, which flew over the strategic naval defense area for the third time in 48 hours, were sighted over Caithness just as they were being attacked by British pursuit squadrons.

One of the German planes, caught in heavy fire from ship and shore anti-aircraft defenses, was seen lurching badly, and was reported later to have crashed into the sea off the Scottish mainland.

China Plans New Drive on Japs

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (AP) — China, engaged for two years in stubborn but retreating war with the Japanese invaders, soon will launch a big-scale counter-offensive under Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's personal direction in Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi provinces, Chinese press dispatches said today.

The dispatch said Chiang would fly to the front to direct operations against Hankow, once his wartime capital, and Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi.

LAST 3 DAYS!!!

JANE WITHERS
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR
THIS COUPON and 20c will
ADMIT ONE to the N. E.
FOODS Exposition
BOSTON GARDEN
OCTOBER 20-22
1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Daily
FREE \$2500 IN FOOD
Cooking School CONTESTS
Admission without this coupon... 40c
Period: Features HOBBY LAND

PUBLIC FUR SALE
HUNDREDS OF
FUR COATS
SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS COAT
\$15 UP
New and unredemmed
Raccoons, Hudson Seals
(dyed Muskrats), Persian
Caracass, Seal-dyed
Coney, Mink-Marmot
Swaggers, Leopard Cats.
Priced according to Fur
DEPT. BYVENDIN
SAMPLE CHURRIES
Fur Collared Cloth Coats \$9.75 Up
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
5 Blocks from Metropolitan Wharfe

You get all 4 advantages in SCHENLEY'S Light Whiskies

1. THE RIGHT FLAVOR of rich, mellow whiskies.
2. THE RIGHT LIGHTNESS—achieved by Schenley's exclusive method of blending.
3. THE RIGHT STRENGTH—mild and smooth, yet full 90 proof.
4. THE RIGHT PRICE—today's best value in fine blends.



SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
Fint \$1.50 Quart \$2.95
65% grain neutral spirits
SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
Fint \$1.25 Quart \$2.45
72 1/2% grain neutral spirits

At your favorite bar and package store—Both Blended Whiskey—Copr. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Windsor and Royal Brother At West Front

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 19 (INS) — Accompanied by his brother, Maj.-Gen. the Duke of Gloucester, chief liaison officer of the British army in France, and Gen. Viscount Gort, chief of the imperial general staff, the Duke of Windsor inspected part of the British Guards Brigade at a front line position yesterday.

The former British monarch, now a major-general, returned to England from France when the war began and accepted an appointment in the British army.

The Duke of Windsor met his brother and Lord Gort on an old World War battlefield. Walking through the mud and drenching rain, the three inspected the present frontier trenches and positions taken by the British forces.

NAVY DAY OCT. 27

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 19—Navy Day will be observed on Oct. 27, as usual, but no visitors will be allowed at the naval torpedo station because of the emergency.

DROP IN FARES
NEW YORK \$3.50
Round Trip \$5.75
Lv. 233 Baylston St. 8 p. m.
Every Night of the Year.

COLONIAL LINE
Inland Water Route



WILBUR SHAW—Automobile racing champion—winner of Indianapolis 500-mile race 1937, 1938

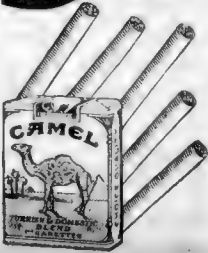
MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Camels
LONG-BURNING
COSTLIEST TOBACCOS
Penny for Penny
Your Best Cigarette Buy

CAMELS BURN SO MUCH LONGER—GIVE EXTRA SMOKING. THEY'RE THE BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

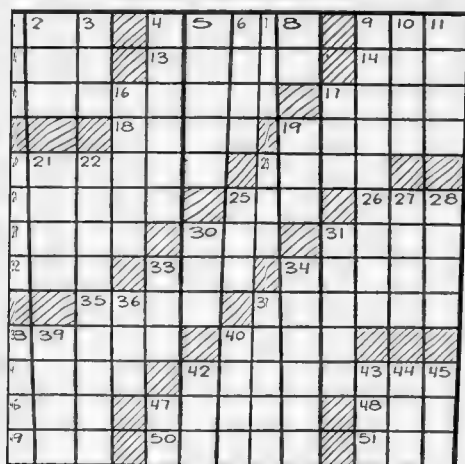
Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25¢ Camels, you save the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(Average Time of Solution: 17 Minutes)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Feminine name
- 4—Chatter
- 5—Inspire with fear
- 7—Be sick
- 8—Metal bolt
- 9—Fish
- 12—What island is separated from Venezuela by the Gulf of Paria?
- 13—Put on guard
- 14—Numbers
- 15—What American novelist wrote "The American"?
- 20—Jesters
- 23—Walking stick
- 24—Ascended
- 25—Amorphous substance
- 26—Extinct flightless bird
- 28—Of sound mind
- 30—Hiatus
- 31—Cut off at one stroke
- 32—Insect
- 33—What statesman and ambassador to Great Britain was private secretary to President Lincoln?
- 34—Large mammal
- 35—Shield
- 37—the impressionist style of what famous English landscape artist was defended by Ruskin?
- 38—Stuns
- 40—Orient
- 41—Astringent
- 42—Emanation
- 46—Hebrew letter
- 47—Range in a row
- 48—Owing
- 49—Body of water
- 50—Mark of omission
- 51—Consumed

DOWN

- 1—Coarse woven fabric
- 2—Melody

- 3—High priest of Israel
- 4—What is the smallest province of the Dominion of Canada? — Edward Island?
- 5—Travels by auto
- 6—Kavas
- 7—Spread for drying
- 8—Latin conjunction
- 9—In the "Iliad," who was the Greek king of kings?
- 10—Article of merchandise
- 11—Sea eagles
- 16—Din
- 17—Pale
- 19—Crowd
- 20—What is the largest seaport in Morocco? — Blanca?
- 21—Seaport of Algeria
- 22—Who was the chief ruler of ancient Mexico?
- 23—Drinking vessel
- 25—Happy
- 27—French river
- 28—Imitator
- 30—Aeriform fluid
- 31—Classifies
- 33—Possessive pronoun
- 34—What is the missing part of the name of the French novelist who was influenced by George Sand: Alfred de—?
- 36—Precious stone
- 37—What Frenchman wrote one of the best histories of English literature?
- 38—Prevents flow of water
- 39—On the sheltered side
- 40—Arabian chieftain
- 42—Tone in Guido's scale
- 43—Feminine name
- 44—Not at home
- 45—Born
- 47—Account (abbr.)

(Puzzle Solution on Page 17)

"WINS ON TASTE —from finer grains"

21's Kernel Goodgrain

You'll prefer this rich, mild blend because of its sensational quality.

The straight whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 50% straight whisky; 50% grain neutral spirits.

Available in Pints and Quarts

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP.—PHILA., PA.

COBB'S CREEK PREFERRED
50 PROOF BLENDED WHISKY



**Sensational
Inside Facts!**

**THE PLOT TO KILL
Hitler!**

- How Hitler is guarded day and night against the secret organization, "Roehm's Revengers."
- How Hitler's plane is guarded against sabotage.
- How 100 Blackshirts watch the Chancellery.
- The mysterious death of Hitler's chauffeur and double.

What will happen to Hitler!

READ IT IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

LINDY COMES HOME TO ROOST

What are Charles Lindbergh's plans since his return from visits to other countries and after his recent speeches on neutrality? Read it Sunday.

TWO- PAGE WAR MAP IN COLORS

Two pages in the Green Magazine show the latest developments on the European fronts—with the Weekly War News Diary Digest.

WESTON'S FAMOUS MURDER MYSTERY

The notorious case and trial of Charles Tucker, who killed Mabel Page three decades ago. How an alert Sunday Advertiser news reporter "broke" the story.

IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Be Sure to Get Your Copy

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, I KINDA GOT THE WHAMMAM—MRS. BLACK'S HUSBAND CAME HOME LAST NIGHT AN' HE WAS ANGRY MAD WHEN HE FOUND OUT YOU AN' ME WERE LIVING IN HIS HOUSE—



HE KNEW MRS. SPRUCE WAS COMIN' TO BOARD THERE, BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW 'BOUT US—HE HAD AN ACCIDENT—HE OWN GUN SHOT HIM IN THE LEG



IT MUST HURT SOMETHIN' AWFUL—BESIDES, HE DON'T LIKE KIDS AN' POOGIES—BUT MRS. SPRUCE SEZ NOT TO WORRY—THINGS WILL TURN OUT OKAY



Unwelcome Guests

I KNOW MRS. SPRUCE WOULDN'T TELL ME NO LIES—BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP WORRYIN' A LITTLE BIT



NEW, OLD AUTOS IN PARADE

The finest in modern automobiles and rare old machines of 90's paraded through downtown streets today in further demonstration of the progress of the modern automobile.

Another feature of the 38th annual Boston Automobile Show the parade wound through Automobile Row and continued on for a visit through towns and cities of Metropolitan Boston.

The highlight of the week-long show was the gathering at Hotel Lenox yesterday of the Pioneer Club, comprised of old-time automobile men active in the industry for a third of a century.

Preceding the luncheon, the old-timers met at Horticultural Hall—scene of the first auto show in 1901—and paraded to the Lenox by bicycles and in automobiles dating back to 1900.

Meanwhile, A. L. Danforth, president of the Cadillac Co., announced the new style show of this year—in which the show rooms of every dealer are an automobile show all its own—was one of the most successful in the history of the industry in Boston.

The show will conclude Saturday, with a parade running ahead of last year, and delivery the chief worry of Boston dealers.

ROBB PLEADS GUILTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Ralph H. Robb, Boston lawyer, pleaded guilty here to an indictment charging mail fraud and conspiracy in the \$1,500,000 looting of two investment trusts.

HAYWARD WEEK END SPECIAL

4 YEARS OLD

BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF

"President Deluxe"

Bourbon Whiskey

HURRY!

First Come First Served

WHILE THEY LAST

\$1.47 FULL QUART

NO DELIVERIES this Special!

HAYWARD WINE & LIQUOR CO.

143 SUMMER ST.

2 STORES 580 WASHINGTON ST.

N. E. Quake Felt in Greater Boston

Continued From Page 3

distance that I make, from this station, would be better than a guess. I hate even to say the figure 2, but I will say, as a guess, a couple of hundred miles.

"Reports received so far as to where the motion was felt, including Boston and points along the Maine coast, to Quebec and even Montreal, suggest that it was either off coast or at some remote inland point near the coast where there is no large settlement.

"It was sufficient to cause considerable damage if there had been a large settlement.

"The last very large quake anything like this one was Nov. 18, 1925, when one occurred at 3:31 p. m. off the Grand Banks and was felt distinctly in Boston.

"It broke 28 cables over an interval of more than 15 hours. An underwater landslide, which apparently traveled at moderate speed for 300 miles, broke the cables, and the duration was measured from the time the first cable broke at the start of the slide and the time the last cable parted at the slide's end 300 miles distant."

The Rev. Thomas J. Smith, seismologist at the Weston College station, said the photographic-recording apparatus encountered the same difficulty as that at Harvard—the severity and rapidity of the shocks ruined the record.

RESIDENTS ALARMED

Newspaper offices and the observatories at Harvard and Weston were flooded with calls when the tremors were felt today in Greater Boston.

Miss Janet Griffith of Louis Prang at Fenway, said she felt sharp and noticeable tremors just after 7 o'clock, and several neighbors in that section corroborated her statements.

According to Constantino Carco of Marion at East Boston, the quake shook his bed "as though a giant hand had hold of it."

Pictures rattled from the wall, he said, and the draperies awayed.

From the North End district, Rocco Iacovello of Margaret at said the area had been shaken sharply. His sisters, Esther, 21, and Yolanda, 18, also felt sharp tremors, they said.

John R. Lowell of Beacon at Brookline, reported that the entire apartment building in which he lives was shaken.

Reports of shaking buildings and rattling dishes were received from Worcester, Springfield and Lawrence in Massachusetts; Nashua, Keene and other New Hampshire

communities, and Portland and Augusta, Me.

Residents of Portland and Augusta, 60 miles apart, reported that dishes danced on shelves and pictures awayed on walls.

One Portland householder reported that boiling coffee had spilled over on a stove when the quake occurred. Another said a canary was jostled off its perch. A truck crew said their machine awayed.

At Worcester, reports into newspaper offices from householders said the tremors were slight.

Some Manchester, N. H., residents agreed that three distinct shocks were felt there, the first two being of lesser intensity than the last.

In New York city, the Fordham University observatory reported that the earthquake was "fairly severe" and apparently originated about 150 miles north of New York, with the waves lasting about 30 minutes.

At Buffalo, the tremors had reduced to a point of "less than moderate intensity," according to the Rev. E. J. Kolkmeier, professor of physics at Canisius College.

Fr. Kolkmeier said it had not yet been possible, from the seismograph recording, to determine the location of the quake.

Residents of Albany, N. Y., reported feeling slight earth tremors about 7 a. m. which rattled dishes and moved pictures.

DISHES ARE SMASHED

The tremors were felt in Hartford, Conn., where houses vibrated but with no damage reported.

At Rochester, N. Y., Dr. J. Edward Hofmeister, professor of geology at the University of Rochester, said the disturbance felt "as if a truck went by my house."

Crockery crashed from shelves and beds and other furniture shifted in Montreal homes, the tremors being felt most strongly in the west and southeast sections of the city. No serious damage was reported.

Also Toronto, several sections of the Ontario Province, Quebec City and Sherbrooke, Que., reported the

tremors as felt there in varying strength and with estimates of duration also varying.

VERMONT FEELS QUAKE

The University of Vermont seismograph at Burlington recorded the quake for six minutes, starting at 6:54 a. m.

Prof. C. G. Doll, assistant seismologist, said the tremors were of such a nature that their direction could not be determined. This indicated the comparative nearness of the shock, he added.

Burlington residents felt their beds shake, and in a few instances doors and windows rattled.

In Cleveland, the Rev. Joseph S. Joliat, seismologist at John Carroll University, reported that the tremors were of slight intensity, but he placed the possible location as southwestern Ohio.

Waves were recorded for nine minutes at this station, Fr. Joliat said.

He raised the possibility that the quake was centered near Sidney, O., where rock formations were held responsible for two slight quakes in March, 1937.

SEVERE SHOCK IN 1935

In June, 1938, a four-and-a-half minute earthquake shook the city of Lowell just after midnight, breaking windows and shaking beds sharply enough to awaken sleepers.

One of New England's most severe shocks in a generation was felt in November, 1935, when the northeastern states were shaken by a wide-spread quake that shook office buildings, threw entire populations into panic, and did widespread damage.

Since New England's first recorded earthquakes in June, 1838, there have been over 200 actually felt here, and the worst have been in recent years.

In 1925 over 1,000,000 acres of New England countryside was shaken, crashing church steeples, chimneys and telephone poles.

In 1929 another earthquake in midday halted all work and had employees of Boston buildings running into the streets.

NATIONAL PANT STORES

1 BOSTON ST.
BOSTON, BURLINGTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

Why not have the best in PANTS

When they cost no more?

There's as much difference in the making of pants as there is in building houses. Every pair of pants we sell is made in our own factory, where every little detail is closely watched—We always have and always will give you the best fabrics and tailoring obtainable for the money charged.

See our Sport Slacks in all the Newest Designs and Fabrics

\$3 \$4 \$5

OTHER PANTS \$2.50 to \$7

WATCHING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring in that good coat or suit, and let us match them to a new suit of slacks

Cor. BOYLSTON & WASHINGTON STS.

Entrance 1 Boylston St. 2nd Floor

Open Saturday, Phone, Mail or Phone TOLL 9 O'Clock 11p. 12:33 Orders Filled

Other Stores at:

1632 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

26 Richmond St., Providence, R. I.

THESE BARGAINS AT KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE

15 Pcs. 3 Room Home Outfit

\$59.00

\$1 WEEK

- 3 pc. Living Room (9x12 Rug Included)
- 3 pc. Bedroom with (Spring and Mattress Included)
- 5 pc. Parlor/Bedroom Enamel Breakfast Set (Full Base Rug Included)

Rooms may be bought separately if desired

Cash or Credit — Free Delivery

Kane's Used Furniture Warehouse Store

200 Camden St., Roxbury

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 10:30 P. M.

SALE! THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Electric Refrigerator GIVEN

At No Extra Cost With This 3 Room Outfit

A few of the Hundreds of Bargains listed below!

- 4 Poster Beds.....\$2.95
- Double Studio Couches.....\$4.45
- Kneehole Desk.....\$6.95
- S-Pc. Breakfast Sets.....\$3.75
- Occasional Chairs (chairs).....\$1.95
- New Felt Base Rugs.....\$2.49
- English Lounge Chairs.....\$3.95
- Electric Washer.....\$12.95
- Baby Carriage.....\$3.45
- 9x12 Parlor Rugs.....\$4.95
- Parlor Oil Heaters.....\$3.98
- Large Wardrobes.....\$6.98
- Child's Play Yard.....\$1.00
- Bridge Lamps.....19c
- Gateleg Tables.....\$5.95
- Bedroom Curtains, pr.....29c

Dickson has it figured out

The easy way to get about.

10c

It saves him trouble — saves him time.

A carefree trip for just a dime.

Boston Elevated Railway

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story
of War's Lone
Wolves of the Sea

By

FRED PERKINS

AN EARLY SPRING breeze, warm with the breath of milder climes, kept North Sea whitecaps dancing merrily, that February morning.

The sun was bright—its touch pleasant on the backs of the men who stood stripped to the waist at guns and torpedo tubes of the German ocean raider Greif!

If to die in battle were a sea hero's lot, here was a picture he might take with him in glorious memory to Valhalla's open-swinging gates.

The British patrol vessel Alcantara, which had halted the Greif, was steaming at half speed 2500 yards off the raider's quarter.

Two puffs of smoke, white as cotton-batting against the blue of the sky, rose from the Alcantara's bow guns.

Both shots were blanks, fired as a signal to the Greif that she should stand by and await a British boarding party.

International code flags whipped from the patrol cruiser's halliards, spelling out the peremptory order:

"Stop instantly!"

An unnecessary formality that order was. For the Greif knew well she could not hope to flee. Done were her dodgings and skulkings, done her shrewd and patient efforts to slip through the British blockade.

Now was a time for fighting, not for running!

Already an ominous black smudge on the horizon indicated another war vessel coming to the Alcantara's aid. The odds against the German were heavy. But gallantly the Greif picked up the gauge of combat!

The Norwegian colors she had carried as a disguise fluttered down from her stern. Hoisted with a cheer was the Imperial White Ensign. Her gunners already had the range estimated and their sights aligned.

From the captain's bridge forward, a bo's'n's mate smartly relayed the command:

"Fire at will!"

Ear-splitting crack of cordite was the instant response!

The Alcantara was a tempting and a vulnerable target. A former British Royal Mail and passenger liner, detached from South American service at the outbreak of war and armed as a North Sea cruiser, she had the multiple decks and high superstructure of her merchant fleet type.

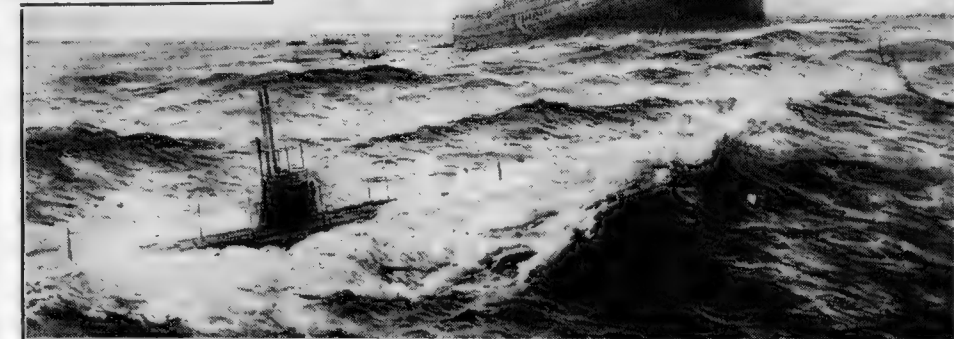
THE first salvo from the Greif riddled the big patrol ship's bridge, wrecked her electrical steering gear, burst rudder control steam pipes, smashed to splinters the boarding boat which was just being launched.

Surrounded by dead and dying officers and men, the Alcantara's commander, Capt. T. E. Wardle, R. N. R., found his engine room telegraph and action station telephones completely out of commission.

The sea raider by this time was lashing the British vessel's upper decks with machine gun fire and was directing her high explosive shell bombardment at the Alcantara's unarmored waterline.

Coolly remaining at his post, Capt. Wardle sent a runner aft to direct that a jury steering gear be rigged so the crippled patrol ship could be coned by hand from the stern.

On his way to execute his mission, the messenger was killed. It was ten minutes later before



A Liner Stricken—Artist's Conception of a U-Boat Raider's Victory

a second runner got through. And during all the interval—vitality long at the height of a touch-and-go battle—the Alcantara was continuing to steam without guidance.

But if the first advantage was with the Greif, dogged British courage was to win subsequent innings for the Royal Mail liner-cruiser.

She had bigger guns and more guns than the German raider, and she had veteran navy crews to handle them.

It was aim and fire, aim and fire, aim and fire—with the dead lying where they fell and the wounded working at their posts until they collapsed from loss of blood!

A powder-blackened non-commissioned officer in charge of a six-inch stern gun reported:

"She's getting pretty hot, sir. Shells are firing before we even pull the lanyard."

Back came the instant order: "Keep her in action until she bursts. And send the lanyard man to work with another battery."

IT was evident after a scant 20 minutes of fighting that the Alcantara would never stay afloat to see her enemy go down.

But the Greif, too, was in desperate plight. One of the early salvos from the British vessel had scored a direct hit on the raider's after gun, putting it out of action, killing the crew and setting piled ammunition there on fire.

The blaze aboard the German vessel spread rapidly, and it was soon to be seen that she, too, was doomed. Her steering gear was gone. A shell had penetrated her engine room, doing terrific execution there and filling her whole amidships section with live steam.

The battle had started at 9:40 a. m., this 28th of February, 1916. Now it was only 10:15, the Greif was a mass of flames, and survivors of her crew were beginning to launch lifeboats.

There was no cheering nor

triumph, however, aboard the still faster-sinking Alcantara.

The terrific extent of the pounding she had taken was well indicated by the fact that it was later shown she had been torpedoed by the Greif, but had never felt the torpedo hit.

Its shattering impact had been completely unnoticed in the inferno of bursting shells, raking machine gun fire and detonations of the patrol ship's own batteries.

The Greif had holed the Alcantara all along the water line, had ripped open her coal bunkers and transformed her into a foundering junk pile.

Two officers and 67 men were dead aboard the British vessel. In addition there were scores of wounded, many of these in helpless agony, many in sections of the ship where they could be reached only with great difficulty.

Heeled far to port and taking water fast, the Alcantara could last but a few scant minutes. Yet those of her men and officers who were still able to stand gave an amazing exhibition of courage and discipline.

THEY lined up in perfect order on the slanting, blood-smeared deck while boats were launched, the wounded put aboard and first aid given those most grievously in need of it.

Then and not until then did the able-bodied survivors find places in the boats or leap overboard or cling to life rafts or floating wreckage awaiting rescue.

Rescue was at hand, fortunately, for the British patrol ship Andes, like the Alcantara, a converted liner, had come racing to the scene to finish the already defeated Greif and pick up what was left of the Alcantara's personnel.

Fearing that the apparently foundering German raider might still be able to launch a torpedo, the Andes stood off at a safe dis-

tance and poured 98 rounds of six-inch shellfire into the Greif from a range of 6000 yards.

Of the raider's original 300 men and officers, only 120 survived.

Last two to leave the raider were her bo's'n and her commander, both Imperial German Navy veterans. They slid down a rope, the bo's'n first, the captain following.

A shell from the Andes struck just above them, as they dropped toward the water. And a fragment of it tore half the captain's head away, missing the bo's'n by inches. The latter lived to tell the story.

At 1 p. m., three hours and 10 minutes after the start of the battle, the gallant little Greif went down, her German ensign still flying.

Her ill-fated encounter with the Alcantara and the Andes had brought to a sudden and unsuccessful end a voyage which had started ambitiously, with the Kaiser in person visiting the raider to shake hands with her captain and wish the vessel good speed on her venture.

It had been planned that the Greif should run one end of the British North Sea blockade while the Moewe, a sister raider, should slip into the Atlantic in another direction.

THE Moewe's luck held good. She made not one but two successful voyages, and chalked up a triumphant score of 33 Allied cargo vessels sunk or captured.

Yet the Greif, after evading two British cruiser squadrons, was finally surrounded and destroyed half way between the Faroe Islands and the Norwegian mainland.

Had she escaped detection, she would have continued into polar waters, swung around the north side of Iceland, then slanted in her own good time down straight

across North and South Atlantic oceans to the Cape of Good Hope.

Instead of attempting to harry Allied commerce on this first long leg of her voyage, the Greif was to avoid merchant vessels so far as possible until she had rounded Good Hope and entered the Indian ocean.

There she was to assume her real role as a commerce raider, presumably bewildering the Allies by her mysterious appearance. And after accomplishing as much destruction as she could, she was to put her guns, men and supplies at the service of the German army and naval forces in East Africa.

It would have been a great adventure, had it been fated to succeed. But Father Neptune chose on this occasion to favor his loyal sons, the British.

And Death, a fickle jade all through the centuries, took advantage of the Leap Year, Feb. 29, to be lavish—and impartial—with her fatal kiss!

Follow this thrilling and exclusive "Sea Raiders" series in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.

A New, Thrilling
Adventure Series

**"THE SKY
RAIDERS"**

of the World War

recalling the daring raids, "dog fights" and patrols of the foremost air aces of America, England, France and Germany
**BEGINS ON THIS PAGE
MONDAY**



Ship of Death—Photo Shows Victim of Sea Raider That Would Not Sink—Tragedy Afloat!

The RECORD-AMERICAN SALUTES

"NEW ENGLAND Days"

NEW ENGLAND BUYING MAKES NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY!

NEW ENGLAND, last section of the country to experience the late depression, first section to shake off the crisis' shackles, is not content merely to lead America's Recovery Parade.

New England prefers to march out AHEAD OF THE RECOVERY PARADE.

That is the spirit of NEW ENGLAND DAYS, beginning today and continuing to October 28.

Our myriad industries approaching peak production, our farmers harvesting record crops, our stores filled with the necessities and luxuries everyone needs, students from all States and nations in our schools, fast freight trains moving from city to city, heavily laden ships

leaving our ports—with cause and courage, we step forward.

Our eyes prompt faith in our present.

Our hearts dictate abiding confidence in our future.

BUYING NEW ENGLAND, replenishing our wardrobes, refurnishing our homes, enriching our lives with NEW ENGLAND-MADE products, we create jobs and insure the permanence of those we ourselves hold. But this is not all we do. We go FURTHER. We accomplish MORE. For as we BUY NEW ENGLAND, we PROVE OUR SUFFICIENCY and say to the whole country and world:

"SEE! WE HAVE IN OUR SIX IMPORTANT STATES ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED."

Look for New England-made merchandise—buy it—for the good of all of us.

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.



STARTS TODAY! NEW ENGLAND DAYS



Boys' Corduroy KNICKERS
\$1.19

Regularly Priced \$1.79
Sturdy made, long wearing, corduroy knickers. They're fully lined. Full wool cuff. 4 pockets plus watch pocket. Adjustable side belts. 6 to 16 years.

All Wool SNOW SUITS and MACKINAWs

\$4.49 EACH
REG. \$5.98

NEVA WET FINISH
For Real Snow Protection!

MACKINAWs!

For real warmth and full protection, you simply can't beat these dandy hooded mackinaws. Extra heavy, durable 32 oz. all wool plaid, sporty double-breasted styles. All around belts. Sizes 6 to 16.



SNOW SUITS! Warm double-breasted coat with all around belt. Ski pants fully lined, suspender straps. Large knee patches. Snug fitting turban to match. Plaid coat, solid color pants. Sizes 4 to 10.

Made in New England's Shoe Centers

MEN'S WORK SHOES

KNOCKABOUT SHOES IN BOOT or OXFORD STYLES

\$2.98

Made in New England! Brown and Elk tanned leather uppers. Genuine Goodyear welt, soft thick resilient crepe soles and heels. Moccasin oxford style for absolute comfort. Sizes 6 to 11.



GENUINE WELT WALKABOUTS

For Women and Girls

\$2.00



Women's Famous CASE COMFORT SHOES

\$1.98

Regularly \$2.49



Many Other types of Shoes for Men and Women ranging in price from \$1 to \$5. Made in New England.

New England Days brings these value savings in low priced Comfort Shoes. All Genuine Hand Turned Soles—built-in arch supports... soft black kid uppers, several comfort styles to choose from. Sizes 4 to 9. Within C to P.P.E. Beautifully styled for street or dress wear.

BOYS' UNION SUITS

Combed Cotton

37c
Reg. 50c



Choice of long sleeve and ankle length, or short sleeve, knee style, in grey, tan, or ecru. 6 to 16.

10% Wool Union Suits 69c

CORDUROY LONGIES

Reinforced at Wearing Points

\$1.29
Reg. \$1.79



Sturdy long wearing corduroy in 12 in. full cut for comfort in Brown, Green and Green Fleck. 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Cossack Jackets \$2.98

Soft Cotton Knit SLEEPERS

69c each

Regularly \$1.00 each
One piece sleepers of fine quality rib knit cotton, slightly fleeced—featuring Permallex elastic back, drop seat and Unbreakable Buttons. Pocket with novelty trim. Sizes 1 to 7—White, Pink and Blue.



Girls' All Wool 3-Pc. Snow Suits \$3.97

CRIB BLANKETS

36x50

66c

Reg. \$1.00



Heavyweight fine cotton for winter! In attractive baby designs. Pink or blue with cotton pattern border.

Birdseye Diapers 69c Doz.

TOTS' TRAINING PANTS

Combed Cotton

2 for 15c
Reg. 12c



You can't beat this value! Combed cotton training pants. Full sized pants with elastic waist and French leg opening. In white. Sizes 2-4-6.

Infants' Dresses 39c ea.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave.
Tel. KEN. 7370

CAMBRIDGE—1815 Main Ave.
New Porter Bldg.
Tel. TRO. 4810

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Prosperity Will Be Aided by New England Days Activities

Mass distribution marshalled the economic resources of New England today for a six-state drive to increase prosperity and boost the income of Yankee farmers and workers.

Thirteen major chain store organizations took the lead in launching the second annual "New England Prosperity" campaign to increase consumption of regional products and thereby raise purchasing power. The New England Council is co-sponsor of the campaign.

Governors of the six states and mayors of nearly 50 cities officially dedicated the ten days from Oct. 19 to 28 to the promotion of New England products in proclamations calling on all citizens to support the campaign.

Approximately 15,000 retail stores united in opening the drive. The chain store group represented 5000 units while approximately 10,000 individual merchants enrolled under the banner of the New England Council for the "Days" drive.

Declaring that "New England saves through buying the things New England produces," the governors of the six states in a joint proclamation rallied the public to back the campaign.

Joining the governors and municipal executives in hailing the New England Days drive were members of Congress and leaders of prominent state and local business. Typical of these endorsements was the statement of Senator Styles Bridges, issued today in Washington. He said:

BRIDGES COMMENTS

"Every New England resident

Buy Your ...

McINTOSH REDS
at the
APPLECREST FARM

Hampden Falls, New Hampshire

Just off the Newburyport Turnpike

50c a bushel and up ... cash

and carry ... clean ... wormless

Farm sale Sunday and every

week day.

Ask your dealer for the New

Applecrest 4-Lb. Cartons

The finest apples you have ever eaten



PRECISION work calls for skilled labor for which New England has always enjoyed a nation-wide reputation.

has an opportunity to benefit both himself and his state during the New England Days campaign. I wish to add my appreciation to the commendation of millions of others to the New England Council, the governors of the six New England states and to the chain stores of New England, which initiated this worthy venture, for their united efforts in keeping New England in the nation's spotlight."

Directed jointly by the New England Days committee, composed of chain store executives, and the marketing committee of the New England Council, the New England Days campaign is a repeat performance of the 1938 drive. In that campaign chain stores, by intensive promotion of New England products, boosted their expenditures in the six northeastern states by \$10,000,000.

This year, the New England Days committee announced, chain stores have again sharply increased their advertising and are boosting New England products by elaborate floor and window displays. Special banners, identifying advertising insignia and windshield stickers have been distributed to the 5000 stores represented by the participating chains to help focus attention on the quality of New England products.

"Chain stores now make an

annual economic contribution of \$930,000,000 annually to New England, including the expenditure of \$635,000,000 for products of New England farms and factories," the New England Days committee announced. "This buying expenditure will be expanded sharply by the New England Days campaign."

The 13 major chain stores forming the spearhead of the campaign are: A. & P. Food Stores, Economy Grocery Stores, First National Stores, The Grand Union Co., W. T. Grant Co., H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Kennedy & Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Liggett's Drug Stores, Melville Shoe Corp., J. J. Newberry Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co. and United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp.

Executives representing those chains on the executive committee are: Arthur H. Rogow, chairman, Sar. Roebuck & Co.; Douglas C. MacKeechie, A. & P. Food Stores; N. S. Rabinovitz, Economy Grocery Stores; G. L. Moore, First National Stores; W. W. Brady, Grand Union Co.; Gordon Anderson, W. T. Grant Co.; W. B. Haskell, H. P. Hood & Sons; A. U. Bird, Kennedy & Co.; C. S. Cook, S. S. Kresge Co.; R. C. Brown, Liggett's Drug Stores; Norman Smith, Melville Shoe Corp.; J. J. Cross, J. J. Newberry Co., and A. Gudmand, United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp.

HIGH PER CAP. FOR MASS. RETAIL SALES

New England Is Key Trade Area

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—The important role played by New England as a market for its own products and the products of other sections was disclosed today in a survey released by the New England Days committee.

The survey showed New England's population numbers 131 persons per square mile as compared with the United States' average of only 41, and the population of the six states is predominantly urban. The United States urban population as a whole represents only 55 per cent of the total population of this country, while in New England 77 per cent of the people live in cities or towns.

Industrial workers in New England account for 43 per cent of the populace gainfully employed, the survey disclosed, while 29 per cent of the gainfully employed United States population are in the industrial labor group.

The study showed that 6 per cent of New England families filed income tax returns last year, as compared with 4 per cent for the nation as a whole. New England per capita bank deposits, as of June, 1938, were \$745, as compared with the nation-wide per capita figure of \$511.

Total retail sales per capita in New England, according to the study, are \$383, as compared with only \$270 for the entire United States. In the food store sales, the New England per capita expenditure is \$101 as compared with \$68 for the United States. The state of New England "enlightenment" is revealed by statistics which show 97 per cent of all New England homes are wired for electricity, as compared with the 70 per cent of all United States homes thus wired.

'First Lady' Likes Scrod

Our traveling First Lady—who has dined from coast to coast—ranks New England dishes high on her list of favorites. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt favors "scrod broiled in just the right way" as her top-ranking New England dish, but lists others as corn pudding, grid die cakes with maple syrup and baked beans with brown bread. And when she goes to Maine she wants "home-grown" steak and baked potatoes.

BROILED SCROD

Split a young codfish and remove all the bones. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip in olive oil. Having done that again sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip in bread crumbs. Broil on a medium fire for about 20 minutes or until tender. Put on hot platter. Melt butter and add chopped parsley and small amount of lemon juice. Pour over fish and serve.

MANY HOME OWNERS

Approximately 46 per cent of New England families own their own homes.

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—The importance of Massachusetts as an agricultural and industrial leader of the nation and as a state of high living standards was revealed today in a survey released in connection with the inauguration of "New England Days for New England Prosperity."

The Bay State's 56,000 retail stores with an average business volume of \$14,600,000,000, which is equal to \$344 for every man, woman and child in the State, the survey showed. The per capita sales are not only the second highest in the New England area, but are \$74 above the national per capita retail sales.

Based on federal government statistics, the survey indicates that the proportion of the State's retail sales to the national total is 26 per cent greater than the proportion of the state's population to that of the nation. The 4,250,000 people in the state represent 34 per cent of the country's population, and the retail sales account for 44 of the national total.

LIVING INDICES

The state ranks high in the possession of those articles which are considered indices of a high standard of living, the survey declared. Every 100 families possess 68 automobiles, 100 radios, 95 electric meters (meaning electrified homes) and 50 telephones. These compare with the national averages of 75 automobiles, 89 radios, 67 electric meters and 36 telephones for each 100 families. The same 100 Bay State homes receive 130 copies of the twelve leading national magazines, as compared with 94 for the country as a whole.

Massachusetts boasts of 35,000 farms, each with an average value of \$7285, contrasted with the value of only \$4823 for the average American farm. Within the state's borders are more than 8300 manufacturing plants producing goods valued at \$2,100,000,000 annually.

"New England Days for New England Prosperity" was designed by the participating chain stores to further raise living standards by increasing the consumption of New England farm and manufactured products, thus raising the value of agricultural acreage and boosting the output of factories, the study noted. Originated by the chain stores last year, New England Days now includes other retailers and manufacturers under the auspices of the New England Council. To prepare for the six-state drive, the chains have materially increased their purchases of these products.

Naples Foods Will Have New Factory

Starting in a small factory at 206 Dexter ave., Watertown, the business of The Naples Food Products Co., under the ownership of Gennaro Capaldi, has grown by leaps and bounds until now a new factory of 60,000 square feet is being built in the same town.

This remarkable progress of a New England institution was made possible by the ready acceptance of Naples Spaghetti, Naples Ravioli and Naples mushroom and meat sauces by the New England public.

One of the first to introduce Naples products was Martha Lee, well-known cooking expert of the Boston Record-American, who featured them in her cooking schools. Advertising of Naples products has appeared exclusively in the Boston Herald newspapers during the past two years.

Distinctive Flavor

'SALADA' TEA

NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST CHOICE... The Overwhelming Favorite of Millions of Families

New England Tops U. S. in Buying Power

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—As New England industry enters the final quarter of the 1939 business year it is supported by the highest purchasing power in the country, according to a survey prepared by the New England Days Committee.

Based on vigorous activity in the consumer goods industries, such as shoes, woolsens and other textiles the purchasing power in the six northeastern states is more than 6 percent above 1938; it was shown. Prospect of New England's maintaining this lead, however, is somewhat clouded by the fact that from now until the new year the emphasis will be more on steel, freight cars and machinery and less on New England's output of

consumer goods, such as shoes, clothes and watches.

Offsetting this tendency, natural during an upswing in general business the committee declared, will be the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign, sponsored by 13 chain store companies, beginning today and continuing till Oct. 28. The survey predicted an immediate increase in the consumption of New England products as a result of the drive, pointing out that chain stores boosted their New England purchases by \$10,000,000 in last year's drive. If the prediction is borne out, it concluded, New England will continue to lead the nation in purchasing power during the final three months as it did in the first three-quarters of 1939.

Six States Make 70 P. C. of Firearms

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19 (Special)—It was a made-in-New England gun that, at Concord in 1775, "fired the shot heard 'round the world.'" Today—164 years later—nearly three-quarters of the firearms produced in the United States are New England made. It was disclosed in a survey released today upon the opening of the second annual chain store "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign. Ten of America's 22 firearms establishments are located in New England, producing \$9,000,000 worth of manufactures annually, or nearly 70 per cent of the nation's total firearms output of \$13,000,000. Yearly wages of New England workers employed in this industry total nearly \$1,000,000.

From the shot fired at Concord, when most of the colonists' long crude muskets came from England, the firearms industry that has developed in Massachusetts, Connecticut and other New England states rivals that of any other country in the world.

The total number of pistols and revolvers made yearly in the U. S. is nearly 80,000, valued at about \$1,500,000. Rifles number nearly 700,000, with a value of more than \$4,000,000. .45 shotguns number 250,000, with a value of \$3,500,000.

Of this U. S. total for the industry, the plants in Massachusetts and Connecticut manufacture approximately 70 per cent, with the other 30 per cent being made by plants in six states outside of New England.

"NEW ENGLAND Days"



New England Buying makes New England Prosperity!

The Grant Co. Stores are a PART of NEW ENGLAND

1. Founded in New England in 1906 by a New Englander, William T. Grant.
2. Majority of executives and store managers are native New Englanders.
3. \$10,000,000 worth of New England made products bought yearly and sold in 495 stores from coast to coast.
4. These products come from 1045 different New England manufacturers.
5. \$2,500,000 yearly payroll for Grants New England employees.
6. \$3,500,000 paid in New England for state and local taxes, rent, freight, advertising and other miscellaneous expenses.

W. T. GRANT CO.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANTS celebrates NEW ENGLAND DAYS

SPECIAL VALUES—to keep NEW ENGLAND WORKERS busy



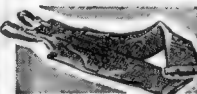
New England raw, the brand of "Grant's" or "Grant's"

Dress Shirts
Sanforized Shrink!
1.00

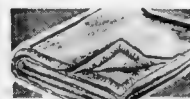
As fine a \$1 shirt as you'll find in America! High-count broadcloth! Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' "Wearite" Shirts... 69¢

Grants buys \$10,000,000 worth of New England merchandise yearly, sells it nationally in 4-5 times



SPECIAL! Boys' 79¢
Corduroy Overalls
Save 20¢ on this fine New England made play outfit! 2 to 8.
Boys' Flannel Pajamas 89¢



Seconds of 79¢ and 89¢
Crib Blankets
New England made SPECIAL! and bargains at 49¢! Plain or jacquard!
Nashua 70x10 Blankets... 50¢

Try these New England Chocolates

Extra fresh, of course! Softcreams and chewy nougat centers! Only **15¢**

A New England product!
Infants' Rubber Pants
Reg. 10¢! Shirred to SPECIAL! fit snugly without chafing! Save 1/3!
7¢

New England made! Boys' **Corduroy Knickers**
Built to take the hardest wear! Lined! Knit cuffs! Sizes 7 to 16
1.00

From New England's 95% Wool
Men's Sweaters
Oxford or brown heather coat sweaters! 2 big pockets! 36-46
1.00

New England makes the best!
Men's Work Pants
Heavy muleskin cloth! Tunnel belt! Strong drill pockets! 30-44
1.49

New England gives value in
Women's Slippers
D'Oreys in simulated leather or crepe rayon! Cuban heels!
39¢

Made in New England!
Curtains
Famous in their price class! Tailored, cottage, Priscilla! Cretonnes... 104 yd.
59¢

Buy New England quality!
Oilcloth
Colors and combinations to match your kitchen! 46" wide!
25¢ yd.

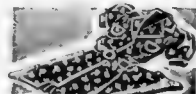
New England Made
Korwool Rugs
Exclusive at Grants...
1.00
Aristocrat Alarm Clocks
Guaranteed timekeepers! **1.00**



New England Made
Women's Flannel Gowns
50¢ Values! **39¢**

Warm, thick-napped cotton flannel, cut full and long for wear and comfort! More style, too! 16 to 17.
Cotton Crepe Gowns 59¢

Grants pays \$2,500,000 annually to New England employees; \$2,100,000 to New England in taxes



Good New England quality!
Women's Dresses
No \$1 dresses were ever finer than these in styling, workmanship! Cotton! 34-52.
1.00



Fine Percalés
from New England! Tubbabe! All types! **12¢ yd.**
Rayon Remnants
Would cost 25¢-39¢ a yard on the bolt! Save!
15¢ yd.

W. T. GRANT CO. KNOWN FOR VALUES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

ALISTON 110 Harvard Ave.	BALM 1000 Broadway	MATTAPAN 1000 Blue Hill Ave.	NORTH ATTLEBORO 1000 Broadway
ARLINGTON 110 Broadway	BARNSTABLE 1000 Broadway	MEDFORD 1000 Broadway	PLYMOUTH 1000 Broadway
BEVERLY 1000 Broadway	BOSTON 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	READING 1000 Broadway
BOSTON 1000 Broadway	BOSTON 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway
CAMBRIDGE 1000 Broadway	CAMBRIDGE 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway
CHILMARK 1000 Broadway	CHILMARK 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway
COHASSET 1000 Broadway	COHASSET 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway
DANVERS 1000 Broadway	DANVERS 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway
EAST BOSTON 1000 Broadway	EAST BOSTON 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway
FREETOWN 1000 Broadway	FREETOWN 1000 Broadway	MILFORD 1000 Broadway	ROSLINDALE 1000 Broadway

Chains Sponsoring 10 New England Days

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—Thirteen major chain store companies today launch the second annual "New England Days" campaign, designed to spur consumption of products of New England farms and factories. Continuing through Oct. 23, the drive is a repeat performance of the successful "New England Days for New England Prosperity" ten-day campaign of 1933, which resulted in purchases of more than \$10,000,000 of Yankee goods by chain stores.

Co-operating in the drive, which is co-sponsored by the New England Council, are the following companies: Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, First National Stores, The Grand Union Company, W. T. Grant Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Liggett's Drug Stores, Melville Shoe Corp., J. J. Newberry Co., Sears, Roebuck and Co., United Cigar-Wheeler Stores Corp., H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Kennedy & Co. and Economy Grocery Stores.

Oldest of American chain store systems, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company was founded by a Yankee, and thus is uniquely a New England product. Today the company expenses more than \$6,000,000 in the six states every year. Now celebrating its 80th anniversary, the A. & P. buys \$13,000,000 of New England products annually. With 179 stores in the area, it has an annual payroll of \$12,000,000.

Giving work to more than 3000 New Englanders, the J. J. Newberry Co. operates in New England on an annual budget of almost \$3,000,000 for purchases, wages, and other services. The largest single item in the company's New England budget consists of the \$5,200,000 which goes to buy products in this territory. Having established its first New England store 20 years ago, the company now pays annual wages of \$1,137,000 to New England employees.

The Grand Union Co. with 230 employees in New England, has total expenditures of \$1,732,000 in the district. Annual purchases of Yankee produce and manufactured goods aggregate \$1,360,000. The average Grand Union employee in the six states has been working for the company for more than seven years.

GRANT CO. BEGAN HERE

Another "home grown" chain system is W. T. Grant Co., founded in New England in 1906 by a New Englander. With most of its executives and store managers also native New Englanders, the company buys \$10,000,000 worth of Yankee products yearly and sells these goods in 487 stores from coast to coast. The products are purchased from more than a thousand New England concerns.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., another national organization, also plays an important role in New England business life, allocating some \$60,000,000 of its yearly expenditures to the area. Among the New England made products bought by the company's purchasing agents and given nation-wide distribution are shoes, textiles, brass fittings, clocks, machinery, tools and furniture.

Founded in 1897 in Boston, First National Stores concentrated its development in New England. To-

day the company operates 2350 units in New England. The company pours another \$21,000,000 into this area through its expenditures for wages, rentals, transportation, taxes, light, heat and power. First National's average employee has been with the firm for seven years.

Supporting an annual payroll of \$1,750,000 in the six northeastern states, Liggett Drug Co. distributes yearly merchandise valued at \$3,371,000 which has been purchased from New England firms and producers. Almost 1300 New Englanders find gainful employment in the company's operations.

McAN CO. BIG BUYER

The 700 shoe stores of the Thom McAn Company, operated by the Melville Shoe Corporation, buy 90 per cent of their merchandise in New England, spending \$23,000,000 annually for this purpose. Only fifteen per cent of these shoes are sold in the area, while the remainder, valued at more than \$20,000,000, are distributed throughout the country.

With 683 units in this country and 53 in Canada, S. S. Kresge Company is an important unit in the distribution of the output of New England industries. Founded by a country school teacher, who happened to have a bright idea and savings of \$8000 to put his scheme to work, the company's operations are typical of the main objective of chain stores—to increase consumption by constantly lowering prices. Spending millions of dollars annually for New England products, United Cigar-Wheeler Stores Corp. is another chain which distributes New England products to the nation. The company maintains both cigar and drug stores.

Three entirely local chains are co-operating in the campaign—H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Kennedy & Co., and Economy Stores. The Hood company specializes in dairy products; Kennedy & Co. handle general groceries in the Boston area. The Economy Stores Co. operates a string of supermarkets and buys almost all of its products from New England producers.

YANKEE THRIFT

New Englanders have more money in banks today than the total for the entire country in 1897. Recent reports compiled by the comptroller of the currency show total deposits of all New England banks, including savings institutions, of nearly \$6,500,000,000. This represents a gain of about 220 per cent in 30 years. The first savings bank in the world to receive a charter was the Provident Institution for Savings at Boston, in 1816. Today, New England has about one-third of all mutual savings bank deposits in the country.



SMOKE IS POURING from New England textile mills as cotton and wool consumption takes a welcome upturn during the first nine months of 1939. Employment increase of 15 per cent makes an encouraging outlook for industries in the six states.

B & M Beans Are Sold Nationally

"Sales of B. & M. Brick-Oven Baked Beans show a marked increase in the last six months over the corresponding period a year ago."

Coming from a conservative New England concern where understatement rather than overstatement is the rule, the Burnham & Morrill report of its continuously flourishing condition has, in many quarters, aroused curiosity.

Many manufacturers in this section have wanted to know how it is that this venerable "Down East" company in Portland, Me., has enjoyed such continuous progress during the last 10 years of unsettled business conditions.

To this question, tens of thousands of housewives from coast to coast have made ready answer by their constantly increasing purchases.

Historic Burnham & Morrill kitchens, adhering rigidly to time-honored recipes, began preparing "Down East" foods for commercial sale more than three-quarters of a century ago. It was not, however, until 1927 that Burnham & Morrill started to focus its long experience upon its now nationally famous brick-oven baked beans.

First distribution of these brick oven baked beans, naturally enough, took place in New England. It put the B. & M. product immediately to crucial test. Of all foods for which New England is famous and of which New England is critical, brick-oven baked beans probably takes first place. None knows better than the average New England housewife how brick-oven baked beans should taste when served with steak for breakfast or with brown bread for the traditional Saturday night supper. If B. & M. Brick-Oven Beans could pass this flinty inspection, the sure-fire success of this food in the national market would be a foregone conclusion.

This now celebrated brand was offered to consumers first in Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill. Almost with express-train speed, sales zoomed and distribution spread subsequently to every important market.

It is now stated upon good authority that B. & M. Brick-Oven Beans are now not only the fastest selling baked beans of this character in this market, but one of the fastest selling everywhere.

This may well be a matter of pride to every New Englander. Again and with renewed emphasis, New England's favorite food, good, old-fashioned brick-oven baked beans is becoming the favorite food of all America.

N. E. Days Benefit To Apple Growers

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special).—Their markets threatened by the huge bumper crop of apples hanging over the nation, the 100,000 persons employed in New England apple orchards will benefit directly from the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign, launched today.

The other apple campaigns will be staged by the chains during National Apple Week, Oct. 23 to Nov. 4; Holiday Apple Sale, Dec. 7-16, and the "Apples for Health" drive, Feb. 11-10.

Latest government figures put the 1939 apple crop at 102,000,000 bushels against 82,000,000 bushels in 1938 and a 10-year average of 96,000,000 bushels.

SIX STATES BUILD IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—Broad-scale road and bridge construction programs are now under way throughout New England to link the network of highways winding through the six states, the New England Days Committee reports.

Five states—Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island—are particularly engaged in linking up existing main highways, removing traffic "bottle necks" and installing safety features, the study noted. Four to eight-lane highways are featured. New Hampshire's most ambitious undertaking at present is the construction of Portsmouth-Kittery toll bridge designed to speed up the flow of traffic on U. S. Route 1, it was reported. The bridge will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and is being financed through an RFC loan and a PWA grant. Completion is scheduled for July, 1940. At the same time, the state is prosecuting 14 other projects to improve trunk line highways.

In Maine, it was noted, nine miles of four-way highway, embodying the latest engineering safety features, have already been completed along U. S. Route 1 and still further construction is contemplated. Massachusetts was found to have planned for a system of safety highways and to have already completed extensive construction on Route 1 between Newburyport and Portsmouth, Rhode Island is centering its construction program on rebuilding and relocation of U. S. 1 between Westerly and Charlestown, featuring four-lane highways.

With more than 13 miles of Connecticut's Merritt Parkway already completed, at a cost of \$22,000,000, motorists are looking forward to final completion of a modern "freeway" stretching from New York through New England to northeastern Maine. The Merritt Parkway finished will run from the New York-Connecticut state line nearly to New Haven, where it will connect with the proposed Wilbur Cross highway, which will link New Haven and Hartford.

Various Products Worth \$10,000,000

Today, in addition to leading the nation in the manufacture of boots and shoes and textiles, New England's output of many other products runs to more than \$10,000,000 a year. These products include leather goods, printing and publishing, electrical machinery, paper, foundry and machine products, rubber goods, textile machinery parts, non-ferrous metal alloys and products, marble, granite, slate and other stone products and pulp.

CHAINS HELP BUYERS

U. S. Government statistics show that Massachusetts consumers save approximately \$48,800,000 on purchases made at chain stores, which pass on to them the savings made possible by "streamlined" distribution methods.

Marshmallow Fluff
THE ORIGINAL LIGHT FLUFFY MARSHALLOW
FOR PROTECTING FILLINGS, RAISINS, NUTS, CANDY, etc.
DUNKER HOWNEN CO. LYNN, MASS.

Paper Is Important Industry

Out of every seven dollars spent for paper products in this country, one dollar finds its way into New England's economic stream, the New England Days Committee reports. One of the pioneer giants of New England industry, paper-making, is still an important segment of manufacturing and commerce in this area, and one out of every five employees in the industry works in New England at the highest wages paid in the field, the report stated. Salaries and wages for the 137 plants in the six states total almost \$32,000,000 annually, while the value of the products manufactured by these firms amounts to almost \$90,000,000 a year.

New England early assumed the lead as the nation's wood pulp and paper center, basing its ascendancy on its natural assets of dense forests and hundreds of streams and rivers which offered raw material and transportation in abundance, the study showed.

But gradually the forests of the territory were stripped of their fine soft woods, while the hard woods—though useless in the manufacture of wood pulp—were left standing. Modern research, however, developed a process for utilizing the hard woods in manufacturing paper, the report stated, and a revitalization of the industry has begun. The survey showed that discovery of hundreds of new uses for wood pulp, from the making of lamp shades to porfolios, and even shoes, rayon and "short fibre" clothes, such as are now being used by some foreign armies, have been responsible for this resurgence of activity.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE

The first successful American horseless carriage was built in Springfield, Mass., by Charles E. Duryea in 1892. Today, although no automobiles are manufactured in the six states, New England is a key center for automobile parts.

An Outstanding New England Product

NAPLES RAVIOLE
On sale at leading chains, department and grocery stores.
Waterbury, Conn.

CRAX
MUST BE GOOD!
To enjoy their great popularity, Crax must be good... and they are—tastefully flavored to a golden brown, crispy, crunchy, delicious. They're the perfect complement to soups and salads... just as delightful when eaten alone. Order Crax from your grocer today.
MCGOWEN EDUCATOR FOOD CO.
Lowell and Cambridge, Mass.
THE ORIGINAL CRAX NOW DELICIOUSLY IMPROVED!

N. E. Yearly Output \$4,660,000,000

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special) The mighty roar of 15,000 furnaces sounds across New England today, thundering out a symphony of growing prosperity for the six northeastern states.

From Maine to Connecticut, factory wheels are turning at an ever-accelerating pace as New England starts its "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign today.

Fifteen thousand, five hundred and sixty-nine New England factories are busy turning out goods worth \$4,660,000,000 annually—more than \$400 per capita for every man, woman and child in the six states according to a survey by the New England Days committee in connection with the drive. The campaign is a 10-day effort, initiated by chain stores and endorsed by the New England Council, to promote consumption of New England products and provide greater prosperity for citizens of New England.

With Massachusetts as its leader, New England has long been one of the dominant industrial communities of the nation, the survey showed. Today, the roster of New England manufactured products reads like a list of the needs of man. From boots and shoes to battle ships, from textiles to metal alloys, from paper and pulp to electrical equipment, New England daily turns out the articles needed for the complex life of modern civilization.

More than 1,600,000 workers in the six northeastern states are directly engaged in these manufactures, and additional millions in their transportation and distribution. In Massachusetts alone more than 400,000 workers keep the wheels turning in 1145 factories.

LEADS IN TEXTILES

Dominating the country in the manufacture of textiles and boots and shoes, New England output of many other products runs to more than \$10,000,000 a year. Among them are leather goods, printing and publishing, electrical machinery, paper, foundry and machine products, rubber goods, textile machinery parts, non-ferrous metal alloys and products, marble, granite, slate and other stone products and pulp.

Leading industries in each of the states and the approximate annual cash value of the goods manufactured are: Massachusetts, boots and shoes, \$128,075,000; Connecticut, non-ferrous metal alloys and products, except aluminum, \$62,288,000; New Hampshire, boots and shoes, \$33,168,000; Rhode Island, worsted goods, \$75,158,000; Vermont, marble, granite, slate and other stone products, \$56,623,538; Maine, paper, \$44,265,000.

In addition to the industries manufacturing products of an annual cash value of \$10,000,000 numerous smaller industries are dotted throughout the region, the survey reported, putting out goods of an annual cash value of from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

These, it was shown, include fertilizer, meat packing, gas manufacture, railroad repair shops, machine tools, wood turning and shaping, knit goods, wooden boxes, furniture, chemicals, optical goods, paints and varnishes, bolts, nuts, washers and rivets, tanning materials and lace goods.

The two industries for which the region is most famous throughout the world are textiles and boots

Chains Spend \$930,000,000 A Year in N. E.

Chain stores make an economic contribution of \$930,000,000 a year to the six New England states, the New England Days Committee announced today.

The various chain store expenditures in New England, a report of the committee showed, are as follows:
\$685,600,000 in purchases of farm and factory products.
\$37,000,000 for local rents.
\$12,100,000 for advertising.
\$47,300,000 for freight, electricity, fuel and repairs.
\$98,200,000 for wages to New England employees.
\$17,500,000 for taxes.
\$82,300,000 in savings to consumers through lower prices.

and shoes, both starting with the establishment of the country and both growing with it, the survey concluded, pointing out that New England boots and shoe manufacturers produce approximately 40 per cent of the nation's footwear, while the output of the textile industry in the six New England states is valued at approximately \$2,209,612,655 a year.

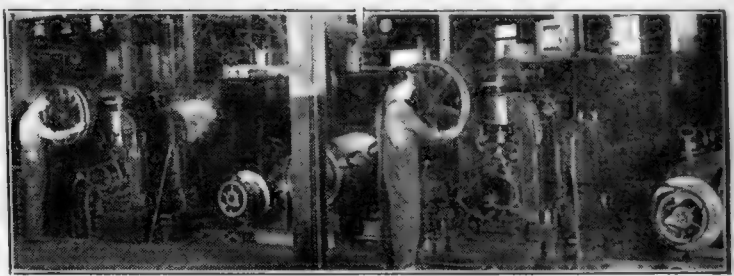
Chains Sell to Entire Country

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special) The growth of industrial New England and the expansion of her markets closely parallel the development of the chain stores' mass distribution system. It was disclosed in a survey released today with the opening of the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign. The system has become so efficient, the survey showed, that it now moves approximately 13 per cent of New England's total farm and manufactured products.

The study was made in connection with the 10-day New England Days drive sponsored by chain stores to create still greater acceptance for and consumption of Yankee products. The campaign begins today and continues through October 28 and has the endorsement of the New England Council.

New England's 15,000 manufacturing plants and her 160,000 farms gained leadership only as the survey found ways and means to distribute their quality products, the study found. An ever-widening fan of railroads, highways and shipping lanes carried New England goods to the far corners of the world.

A key factor in this modern distributive system has been the rise of the chain stores and the institution of their national network of warehouse and retail distributive points, the survey reported. By eliminating many unnecessary steps in distribution, the chains have been able consistently to lower prices to the mass of consumers, and thus increase the consumption of New England goods and raise living standards throughout the nation.



A TYPICAL scene in a New England mill where workmen are engaged in cold rolling strip steel. All industries in the area are benefitting by generally improved business conditions.

Farm Bureau Head Backs Campaign

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 19 (Special) Declaring that more efficient distribution is the greatest problem of New England farmers, George M. Putnam, director of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, lauded the New England Days campaign.

Chain store sponsors of the drive have announced they will spend millions of dollars on New England products during the 10-day period, in a direct campaign to step up consumption of these products, and thereby increase the general purchasing power of the six states. This, the committee has pointed out, will mean more jobs for New England workers and greater cash income for New England farmers.

Putnam is one of many agricultural leaders throughout the Northeastern States who have praised the campaign. He stated that:

"New England farmers are good producers. I feel sure that their greatest difficulty has been to get their products distributed efficiently.

"The New England Days campaign should be helpful to our farmers. I believe, in meeting the distribution problem. I sincerely hope that the drive will have the co-operation of all farmers, as well as distributors and manufacturers, in the New England States."

N. E. Compact Sales Market

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special) The New England states offer the most compact market territory in the United States according to a survey prepared by the New England Days Committee.

Compactness of the New England regional market, the survey points out, is indicated by the fact that within the borders of the six states—including only 2 per cent of the nation's land area—are packed 8,166,341 people, or 7 per cent of the entire population of the United States.

New England's purchasing power is disclosed by the following statistics: the six states possess 8 per cent of the U. S. effective buying income, handle 8 per cent of all U. S. retail sales, account for 9 per cent of the U. S. individual income tax returns and possess 9 per cent of all U. S. manufacturing establishments.

The study further showed that six states handle 10 per cent of all food sales in the nation, and that 11 per cent of all U. S. wages go to residents of New England. In addition, New England banks have 18 per cent of all savings deposits in the nation.

In concluding, the survey points out that New England manufacturing establishments make 27 per cent of all the tools turned out each year in the United States, 31 per cent of the rubber goods, 33 per cent of the hardware, 36 per cent of the boots and shoes, 39 per cent of the jewelry, 41 per cent of the type-writers, 44 per cent of the clocks, 58 per cent of the plated ware, 62 per cent of the textile machinery, 66 per cent of the cotton small wages, 69 per cent of the worsted goods, 72 per cent of the rubber footwear, and 72 per cent of the firearms.

N. E. Textiles Worth Over Billion a Year

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—The same rough thread of "homespun" that once lined the cradle of American prosperity now binds the New England states firmly into the nation's leading textile center, home of an industry paying annual average wages of more than \$300,000,000 and producing goods worth \$1,209,612,655 a year.

Distribution of these goods is particularly important today with the opening of the New England Days campaign, initiated by chain stores and endorsed by the New England Council. For the chain stores, through their far-flung retail outlets, distribute a large percentage of the output of New England textile mills.

The first cloth mill in America was built in 1643 in the town of Rowley, Mass., turning out rugs and clothes of cotton and wool. This remained the country's only cloth mill for 19 years until a similar plant was built in Watertown, Mass., in 1662. It was 11 more years before the third mill opened in Andover, Mass., in 1673; the fourth started functioning at Ipswich, Mass., two years later, and the fifth at Barnstable, Mass., in 1687.

In 1685, John Cornish built the first worsted mill in Boston. Thirteen years later, in 1708, the textile industry had grown so fast that more than three-fourths of the linen and wool used by the colonists was of domestic manufacture. By the time Washington was inaugurated in April of 1789, the fashion of American-made clothes was so firmly entrenched that the President, Vice-President and the Senators from Connecticut all wore "all-American" costumes.

The future role of the textile industry as the giant it was to become was not realized, however, until shortly before 1860, when the first great advances were made in the mechanization of mill processes.

This mechanization went into high gear in 1794 with the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney, a New Englander by birth. The first cotton mill was established at Beverly, Mass., and the first complete cotton mill was organized by Francis C. Lowell for whom the city of Lowell, Mass., was named.

The total number of factories in New England now is 2037, with the

majority in Massachusetts, where there are 1264 textile establishments, valued at \$652,508,440, paying annual wages of \$168,060,491. The number of establishments in the other New England states, their total value, and average annual total of wages received are as follows:

Connecticut, 324 establishments valued at \$167,610,220, paying total wages of \$45,221,947; Rhode Island, 305 establishments valued at \$2,259,699,977, paying total wages of \$56,833,699; New Hampshire, 66 establishments valued at \$54,103,835, paying total wages of \$12,633,263.

Maine, 58 establishments valued at \$59,079,996, paying total wages of \$15,638,259; Vermont, 20 establishments valued at \$16,755,587, paying total wages of \$5,212,753.

YANKEE WEALTH

The estimated wealth of New England today is about \$25,000,000,000, or approximately 8 per cent of the nation's total, according to the New England Days Committee. New England's share of the country's wealth has remained constant since 1900.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

1374 Hancock St.
Quincy, Mass.

Resources Over
\$21,000,000

94 Years of
Dependable Service

Enjoy New England's
favorite Brick-oven Baked
Beans . . . with that genuine
old-fashioned flavor!



SERVE THEM ALWAYS WITH B & M BROWN BREAD!

BURNHAM & MORRILL CO.
Portland, Maine

Brick-oven **B&M**
BAKED BEANS
BAKED ALL DAY IN BRICK OVEN'S IN OPEN BEAN POTS

"DIAMOND BRAND" TOMATOES

Packed with the utmost care . . . uniformity of size . . . delivered fresh daily to your favorite store . . . the housewife's favorite for over 45 years.

Sold Throughout New England
and Packed by

**STRAZZULLA
BROTHERS, Inc.**
48-50 Commercial St., Boston
Tel. CAPITAL 5276

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

"New England buying
builds
New England Prosperity"



A&P SPENDS \$42,000,000 FOR NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

The outstanding foods for which New England is famous and for which A&P spends \$42,000,000 annually, includes cranberries, apples, maple syrup, corn, potatoes, poultry and many others. These foods are brought to you by streamlined mass distribution pioneered by A&P. Getting a lot of good quality foods for a little money explains why smart value-wise women come to A&P. Come in and see for yourself how true it is. It's possible because A&P buys huge quantities of fine foods direct from producers. This eliminates those in-between profits which otherwise would make our prices higher. Our cash selling policy cuts our credit losses. Our "take-your-bargains-with-you" policy cuts out expensive delivery service. You profit by paying less—getting more for your money.

SELF
A&P
SERVICE

SUPER MARKETS

Uneda Biscuit NEC 3 PKGS 13¢
Silver Polish GORHAM'S JAN 23¢
A&P Squash OR PUMPKIN 2 29 OZ CANS 19¢
Ham UNDERWOOD'S 2 TINS 25¢
DEVILED
Rumford BAKING POWDER TIN 19¢
Minute Tapioca 2 PKGS 21¢
Prudence CORNED BEEF 16 OZ 15¢
Spry MINCE MEAT 1 LB 18¢
Whipple's JAR 25¢

SOAP PRODUCTS!

FROM LEVER BROTHERS GREAT
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. FACTORY

RINSO
3 SW 25¢ 2 LGE 39¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 CAKES 17¢

LUX FLAKES
LGE PKG 21¢

CANNON DISH TOWEL FREE WITH
EACH PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 CAKES 17¢

CREAMERY BUTTER

Native Fresh Eggs From Nearby Henneries
FRESH EGGS LARGE DOZ 39¢ MEDIUM DOZ 27¢

Ocean Spray—Grown and Packed on Cape Cod
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 OZ CANS 21¢

Brick-Oven Slow-Baked in Portland
YANKEE BAKED BEANS 23 OZ CAN 10¢

A Blend of Maine Potatoes and Choice Cod
GORTON'S CODFISH Ready-To-fry CAN 12¢

Made in Lawrence, Mass., to A&P's Own Formula
GINGERALE Yulken Brand—CONTENTS 4 BOTS 29¢

The Choice of Maine's Fine Crop—Packed in Maine for A&P
A&P CORN FANCY MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM 3 20 OZ CANS 25¢

Fancy Quality Maine Beans—Packed in Maine for A&P
WAX BEANS RELIABLE BRAND 2 20 OZ CANS 19¢

Freshly Baked of Highest Quality Ingredients
HAMPTON SODA CRACKERS 2 2 LB BOXES 25¢

Boned Chicken—Cooked Ready to Eat
ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN 6 OZ TIN 35¢

Fancy Quality—Packed in Maine
ONE PIE SQUASH or PUMPKIN 2 CANS 13¢

Made in Burlington, Vermont
MALTEX CEREAL PKG 21¢

BROWN 2 LRG 23¢ BAKED 28 OZ 15¢
PURITAN BREAD 2 CANS 23¢ BEANS 2 OZ 23¢

BURNETT'S VANILLA EXTRACT 2 OZ BOT 23¢
VERMONT CO-OP PURE MAPLE SYRUP 7 1/2 OZ BOT 21¢



100% Whole Wheat
BREAD
2 18 OZ
2 LOAVES 19¢

Guaranteed fresh. Double
wrapped. Baked by New
England Master Bakers.

"Other Money Saving Values!"

BOND'S PICKLES CUCUMBER 10¢
PEACHES MILD GOLD 10¢
GRABMEAT CHATEAU 21¢
IONA TOMATO JUICE 16 OZ CAN 15¢
CORN KIX 2 PKGS 23¢
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 7¢
IONA PLAIN OLIVES PINT JAR 18¢

HORMEL'S SPAM
PEACHES IONA—SLICED 2 14 OZ CANS 25¢
A & P MATCHES DOUBLE TIP 6 PKGS 18¢
WORCESTER SALT 2 PKGS 5¢
A&P PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 14 OZ CAN 14¢
CORNED BEEF 14 OZ CAN 15¢
IONA TOMATOES 4 16 OZ CANS 23¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE A&P 46 OZ CAN 22¢

Native Grown Fruits and Vegetables!



APPLES

Native New
England McIntosh 6 LBS 17¢

CAPE COD—FRESH

CRANBERRIES 1 LB. CELLO BAG 15¢

NATIVE HUBBARD OR TURBAN 4 LBS 5¢

SQUASH 4 LBS 5¢

NATIVE BEETS OR 3 3CHS 10¢

CARROTS 3 LBS 10¢

NATIVE CLEAN FISH 3 LBS 10¢

SPINACH 3 LBS 10¢

CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEADS EACH 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE FLORIDA SIZE 6 1/2 EACH 5¢

YELLOW ONIONS 10 LB BAG 19¢

Captive Flavor!

Nature's flavor is
sealed in the coffee bean—that's
why this superb coffee is rushed
to our stores; still in the bean—
and ground fresh when you order.
You get fresher coffee of
finer flavor.



AS ADVERTISED
IN
LIFE 2 1 LB BAGS 29¢

Freshly roasted in A&P's own New England Roasting plants!



RED CIRCLE COFFEE
RICH AND
FULL-BODIED
FLAVOR 2 1 LB BAGS 35¢



BOKAR COFFEE
VIGOROUS
AND
WINEY 2 1 LB BAGS 37¢

NEW ENGLAND DAYS HELPS CONSUMERS

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special) The second annual "New England Days" campaign, being launched today, will directly benefit every housewife and consumer in the six northeastern states by

bringing them quality merchandise at retail prices. Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, director of the Consumers' Institutes of Massachusetts, declared today. In commenting on the 10-day campaign Mrs. Cox pointed out that this is a chance for housewives to save money and at the same time help build New England prosperity.

Head of the organization dedicated to consumer education, Mrs. Cox declared:

"The 'New England Days' committee is doing a job which benefits not only consumers, but the general public as well. The 13 chain stores which initiated New England Days, and the New England Council and civic groups who are co-operating in making this drive a success, are directly approaching a solution to one of the major problems of this region—the necessity for stepping up the curve of business activity."

"It is clear that New England housewives, merchants and wage earners alike benefit when more New England goods are purchased. Money spent for these products goes back into the channels of trade to provide additional work for transportation companies, factories, farms and all other forms of local endeavor."

The campaign slogan, "New England Buying Makes New England Prosperity," accurately summarizes the broad interpretation of this move, Mrs. Cox pointed out.



Raised or Processed in New England!

LARGE FOWL
NEW ENGLAND RAISED
FANCY FRESH 5 TO 6 LBS. **21¢**

FRESH SHOULDERS
J. P. SQUIRE'S
NEW ENGLAND CUT **16¢**

SMOKED HAMS
A New England Product
SUNNYFIELD **23¢**
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

FROM NEARBY FARMS
BROILERS FRESH **25¢**
WILDMIRE SMOKED
SHOULDERS **17¢**
NATIVE MASS. CROWN
DUCKLINGS **17¢**

Delicatessen Meats
FRANKFORTS
MINCED HAM **19¢**
or **BOLOGNA**

SAUSAGE PORK LINK **12¢**

FISH! One of New England's oldest and biggest industries
NATIVE SEA

SCALLOPS **19¢**

OYSTERS FANCY NORTHERN **33¢**
FLOUNDERS FRESH **7¢**

FRESH SCOD, HADDOCK, CAPT. JOHN'S
FILLET **15¢**

Fancy Selected Genuine Spring

LAMB LEGS **23¢**
LAMB FORES **12¢**

RIB ROAST HEAVY **23¢**
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS **29¢**

Fishing Is Big N. E. Industry

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)

Yankee fishermen take an average annual haul of approximately 450,000 pounds of fish, valued at more than \$18,000,000, from waters off the coast of New England, according to a fisheries survey by the New England Days committee.

More than 18,000 men are employed in the fishing fleet that gives New England its primary survey showed.

The fish most frequently caught in New England waters are cod, haddock, pollock, cusk, halibut, mackerel and rockfish, according to the study. The fleet consists of 9701 boats, including 423 large vessels and 9280 smaller boats.

The three main New England fishing ports are Boston, Gloucester and Portland, into which, each year, a total of approximately 50,000,000 pounds.

Into other smaller ports along the New England coast, fishermen bring an average annual total of 267,470,000 pounds.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

BEST BETS

1:30 P. M. WAAB—Life Under the Stars
Lunchroom—Elliot Roosevelt, Guest Speaker.
5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comie Page Club, "Funnies" for children.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Warren's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
7:30 P. M. WEI—Vox Pop Quiz Program.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—One Man's Family Domestic Drama Half Hour.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Joe Penner—Comedy and Musical Half Hour with Jacques Renard orchestra.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Hing Crosby Music Hall Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

6:15 P. M. WHDH—Hans Dehne.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Leighton Gray.
10:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Albert.
11:15 P. M. WAAB—A. T. Kavelin.
12:00 Midnight, WNAC—Ray Noble.
12:35 A. M. WAAB—Everett Hoagland.
12:50 A. M. WBZ—Eric Madriguera.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Lang Thompson.
1:30 A. M. WEI—Tommy Tucker.

2:15 P. M. WEI—Dr. Susan Life WNAC—Grimm Daughter
WAAB—Rockingham Masters Music
WHDH—Harris Orch.

2:30 P. M. WEI—Your Family WBZ—Rhythm & Song
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WAAB—Wishart Campbell
WHDH—Savatore Sava

2:45 P. M. WEI—My Son and I WNAC—Church Bells
WAAB—Rockingham
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Uncle Ned

3:00 P. M. WEI—Girl Interne WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Winners

3:15 P. M. WBZ—Chas. Twins WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Novelty Orch.
WEI—Society Girl
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M. WEI—News WBZ—Gypsy Family
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Lost Empire
WAAB—Bob Miller Or.

3:45 P. M. WEI—Richard Maxwell WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—Guiding Light
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—Musical

4:00 P. M. WEI—Hector Orch. WBZ—Club Matinee
WAAB—Hit Encore
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Freddie Green
WCOP—Revue

4:15 P. M. WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Freudberg Orch.
WHDH—Fisherman
4:30 P. M. WEI—You Want To Be
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Freddie Green
WMEX—Consolairs
WCOP—Turk Club
WORL—Weather-News
WAAB—Clark Crandall

4:45 P. M. WEI—Ed McConnell WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Green Horned
WMEX—Strings

5:00 P. M. WEI—Kathleen Norris WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Ned" Comie Pages

5:15 P. M. WEI—Tex With Lee WNAC—Against Storm
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Winners

5:30 P. M. WEI—Hollys WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M. WEI—Scattergood WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Hagerly Swing

6:00 P. M. WBZ—Weather WEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—Michael Loring
WBZ—Sports
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bassarian

6:30 P. M. WEI—Joy Wesley WBZ—Dinner Dance
WHDH—Rudy Bauer
6:45 P. M. WNAC—Wonderland
WHDH—Rudy Bauer
WEI—Music Moments
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Bernard L. Sullivan, Talk
WHDH—Rhythms

7:00 P. M. WEI—Amos 'n' Andy WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Comedian
WMEX—Melvin Orch.
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M. WEI—Judith Arlen WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Elliot Roosevelt
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M. WEI—Vox Pop Quiz WBZ—As Announced
WNAC—New dramas
WAAB—Green Horned
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M. WBZ—Harry Hagen Or. WNAC—Champions
WMEX—American Legion

8:00 P. M. WEI—Ask-H-Basket WBZ—Don't Forget
WNAC—The Man's Family
WAAB—Serrade
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:15 P. M. WMEX—Mayor Volk of Cheshire: Talk
8:30 P. M. WEI—Sens. Strange
WBZ—Joe Penner
Comie Variety
WNAC—Those We Love
WAAB—Bernie Cummings

9:00 P. M. WMEX—Lee Mack Or. WBZ—Major Hines
WBZ—Symphonic Jazz
WNAC—Good News
Hour—Variety, Music
WAAB—Hector Albert
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M. WAAB—Edwin C. Holt
9:30 P. M. WBZ—"Town Meeting" Forum session
WAAB—Annual Meeting of the Associated Industries
WMEX—Classic Album

10:00 P. M. WEI—Workshop
WNAC—Bang Crosby
Variety Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:30 P. M. WBZ—Gallie Orch. WEI—Sports—News
WAAB—Concert Revue
WMEX—Lee Mack Or.

10:45 P. M. WEI—Sales Managers Record Days
WAAB—Concert Revue
WMEX—Melvin Orch.

11:00 P. M. WEI—Paul Sullivan WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope
11:15 P. M. WBZ—Bob Chrysler
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather

11:30 P. M. WEI—Ben Goodman WNAC—Jan Savitt Jr.
WAAB—Ramona Or.
12 MIDNIGHT WMEX—Martinez Or.
WBZ—Mitchell Ayres
WBZ—Archie Shaw Or.
WAAB—News

Sensational Sale!

STEAKS

at **27¢** **GENUINE HEAVY STEER BEEF**

CHOICE OF TOP ROUND, PORTERHOUSE, NEW YORK SIRLOIN or CUBE CUTS

You don't risk a single penny to accept our invitation to try your favorite cut of steak. Every pound you buy has "A&P's" guarantee of satisfaction, or your money refunded. You buy A&P Steaks with confidence, and our assurance that every pound is HEAVY STEER BEEF, TENDER, DELICIOUS and FULL OF FINE FLAVOR.

LOCATE and TRADE in BOSTON

The city that offers every INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL and EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGE

**MAYOR
MAURICE J. TOBIN**

NATURAL BEAUTIES BIG ASSET

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—The role played by New England's climate, mountains, winter hills and summer beaches in the economy of the six states was analyzed in a survey released today by the New England Days committee at the opening of the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign.

Evaluating New England recreational resources in connection with the "Days" campaign, the survey shows that the six states rely on natural beauties for a substantial part of their income. Statistics show, in fact, that the New England "recreation industry" ranks second in importance only to manufacturing.

The growth of this "industry" is indicated by the fact that New England Council estimates put the New England income from this source at \$300,000,000 annually, against only \$100,000,000 in 1910.

An approximate breakdown of this income today shows that about \$100,000,000 goes to New England transportation companies and to distributors of oil and gasoline each year, and a like sum to hotels, inns and overnight camps. Retail stores in the six states receive a share amounting to about \$125,000,000, and vacationers in this area spend approximately \$100,000,000 for food each year. The rest goes for amusements and sports.

Analysis of New England as a sporting center shows that the region possesses 5,000 lakes and ponds, ranging in size from inland seas 60 miles around to tiny mill ponds. In the six states are 4,000 miles of hiking and bridle paths, 600 golf courses, 150 yacht clubs and uncounted tennis courts. Lodging facilities in the area range from the most elaborate hotels to the simplest and least expensive of over-night cabins.

Increase in Sales

By Educator Company

The Megowen-Educator Food Co. of Lowell and Cambridge, Mass., reports a substantial increase in the sales of their crackers and cookies during the past nine months. The sales of Educator Crax, the company's leading product, are 10 percent ahead of last year while Educator Allpaks, the new popular-priced line of cellophane wrapped cookies, has increased about 400 per cent.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Megowen-Educator Food Co., J. F. Margeson, Jr., was elected vice-president of the company.

Mr. Margeson brings to the Megowen-Educator Co. a wide experience in the manufacturing and merchandising of consumer goods. He was formerly vice-president of Simmons Hardware Co. of St. Louis; later vice-president and general manager of Phoenix Hosiery Co., Milwaukee; and more recently general manager of the manufacturing division and vice-president of Marshall Field Corp., Chicago.

YANKEE POWER PLANT

New England has 7.3 per cent of the national generating capacity of electric power. In 1938 production of electrical energy in this section amounted to 6926 million kilowatt hours, more than 2,000,000 homes in New England are wired for electricity, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF NEW ENGLAND MADE PRODUCTS

Smith & Wesson

Manufacturers of Superior Revolvers

Call Now for Data

Springfield, Massachusetts

In every national emergency since 1854 the United States Government has called upon Smith & Wesson for their assistance.

"An American Institution—Making American Made Products"



REPRESENTATIVES of 13 major chain store organizations which took the lead in launching the second annual "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign. Front row, left to right: George L. Moore, public relations director, the First National Stores; Royal C. Brown, New England sales director, Liggett Drug Co.; Arthur H. Rogow, Boston group manager, Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Douglas C. MacKeachie, purchasing director, New England division, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.; Gordon Anderson, Boston manager, W. T. Grant Co. Back row, left to right: Marshall Duane, advertising manager, the First National Stores; Norman Smith, central New England supervisor, the Melville Shoe Corp.; K. C. Latham, assistant advertising manager, Kennedy and Co.; H. D. Shain, advertising manager, Economy Grocery Stores; Robert J. Burns, sales manager, H. P. Hood and Sons; Harry L. Piper, public relations director, H. P. Hood and Sons.

Shipbuilding Is Booming in N. E.

QUINCY, Oct. 19 (Special)—Hammers and drills in New England shipyards—already producing vessels worth nearly \$40,000,000 annually—are beating a crescendo tattoo as a result of the building revival of Uncle Sam's merchant marine.

Cradle of American shipping which produced the stately "clipper ships" of an earlier day, New England now supplies almost one-third of the nation's made-in-America sea going craft.

With only 21 shipbuilding plants less than 20 per cent of the country's total, New England launches approximately 30 per cent of the total U. S. ships. Leading the four New England shipbuilding states is Massachusetts, with a total of 35 plants. Second is Maine, with 27 plants, while Connecticut has 21, and Rhode Island 8.

The U. S. Navy, which had its genesis in the New England fishing fleet, now maintains two of its six principal operating bases in New England—one in Portsmouth, N. H., with a base force of 1500 men, 3339 employees and 32 officers, and the other in Boston, with a base force of 1500 men, 3200 employees and 77 officers.

RAILROADS AN ASSET

Railroads in the six New England states in 1937 provided employment for nearly 44,000 persons, paid over \$76,000,000 in wages and salaries and spent approximately \$18,500,000 for fuel, material, supplies and equipment. Taxes paid by railroads in this section amounted to about \$11,000,000, or the equivalent of \$250 per worker employed.

National Markets Developed by Drive

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—Professor Ralph G. Wells, head of the Management Department of Boston University College of Business Administration, today joined the growing ranks of New England educational leaders endorsing the second annual "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign. He stated:

"The launching of this campaign for a second successive year should do much to focus the attention of consumers in the six states upon the wide variety of many excellent products grown and manufactured in New England, and will aid in expanding national markets for New England products."

"No one advocates the purchase of local products solely because they are local products. Nevertheless it is certainly true that we often overlook New England commodities of fine quality."

"Just as present New England is much interested in industrial development. One of the most effective means of encouraging local manufacturing is through increased consumption of New England products. Anything which will help the prosperity of producers will add to their purchasing power and through them increase the prosperity of retailers and professional men."

"Ample local patronage," he asserted, "provides funds which can be used in gaining more distant markets. Thus, local purchase of local products may help, in the end, in fostering the growth of a great industry and in promoting the prosperity of an entire community."

Professor Wells added that the best way to advertise New England is to praise your own locality and your local products. Outside buyers will purchase New England products more readily if they know we are proud of the commodities grown and the merchandise manufactured in our home towns.

"One of the great advantages of a promotional drive such as New England Days," the Boston University professor continued, "is that, in addition to making New Englanders better acquainted with their own merchandise, it convinces others of the value and merits of our products."

SKIING SLIDES UPHILL

New England has nearly three times more communities with skiing facilities this year than in 1936. It was noted today by the New England Days committee. The six states have 206 communities ready for the 1939-40 skiing season, as compared with only 69 three years ago. Furthermore, New England possesses nearly 2000 miles of ski trails this year as compared with only 800 in 1936, and 87 ski-jumps as compared with 24 in 1936.

BAY STATE LEADS IN FOOTWEAR

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—The story of America, like the story of a victorious army, starts with the strength of its feet. And that story has its beginning in New England in the year 1823.

Today, 311 years after Thomas Beard and Isaac Rickerman set up shop in Salem, Mass., as makers of boots for the colonies, New England produces approximately 40 per cent of the nation's footwear, manufacturing an average annual total of 140,000,000 pair of shoes or enough to supply every person in the nation with one pair each year. The national output is 388,000,000 pairs annually.

Heaviest concentration of the industry in New England is in Massachusetts, first ranking state in the country in shoe production, with 285 plants, or more than 27 per cent of the total, turning out most of the shoes manufactured in this district. Principal shoe manufacturing centers in the state are Haverhill, Brockton and Lynn. Other New England states and the number of shoes manufacturing plants in each are: New Hampshire, 60; Maine, 61; Connecticut, 5; Vermont, 4, and Rhode Island, 1.

The shoe industry pays average annual wages of \$63,000,000 to New England workers as against a national annual total of \$172,000,000. Reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce show that the United States has been predominant in the making of boots and shoes for the past 75 years. Today, in spite of a consistent lowering of prices, production is continuing steadily, the department points out. Although 1937 was a banner year for the industry, only to be followed by a slump in 1938, present estimates indicate that 1939 will be up to 1937—with New England taking the lead in the general recovery over last year.

Farm Crops Above the U. S. Average

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 19 (Special)—New England farmers, with a total income of \$96,858,000 for the first six months of 1939, are setting the pace for soil-tillers in the other 42 states of the nation, according to an analysis of agricultural income released today by the New England Days committee.

With fruit, dairy produce and other top-quality New England farm products in the marketing spotlight during the campaign, from Oct. 19 to 28, attention of producers and distributors has centered on new methods of boosting the New England farmer's market.

Aided by efficient, mass distribution, such as that to be dramatized by chain stores during the forthcoming drive, the small but highly productive farms of the six states have constantly broadened the outlets for their crops.

Proof that greater producer-distributor co-operation is bringing results is brought out by figures in an agricultural analysis made recently by the government, which showed that income from crops in the New England States was 5.3 per cent above the national average for the first half of the current year.

Crop income accounted for \$24,481,000 of the \$96,858,000, the survey revealed, with livestock and livestock products bringing \$69,380,000 to the area and government payments the other \$2,999,000.

Maine leads the other five states of the area with a total cash farm income of \$24,345,000. Massachusetts is a close second with \$23,329,000, followed by Connecticut's \$19,919,000, Vermont's \$17,173,000, New Hampshire's \$7,779,000 and Rhode Island's \$3,315,000.

Industries in N. E. Increase

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—The rapidity of recent industrial development in New England was shown today in a New England Days survey disclosing that 11,033,264 square feet of idle factory space in the six states has been returned to productive operation in the past three years.

Of the 11,033,264 square feet of space returned to operation, the survey showed approximately 54.7 per cent was leased and 45.3 per cent sold. The study pointed out also that between January 1, 1935 and June 30, 1939, about 7,411,500 square feet of new factory and manufacturing space in New England, valued at \$36,342,700, was built.

A recent check of industrial property available for lease or sale, the survey noted, shows 465 separate parcels, representing an aggregate 31,948,424 square feet of floor space.

Stetler's
Preferred
FROM MAINE
TO CALIFORNIA

"In Florida we prefer Stetler's!"
"In California we prefer Stetler's!"
"In New England we prefer Stetler's!"

THANKS NEW ENGLAND!

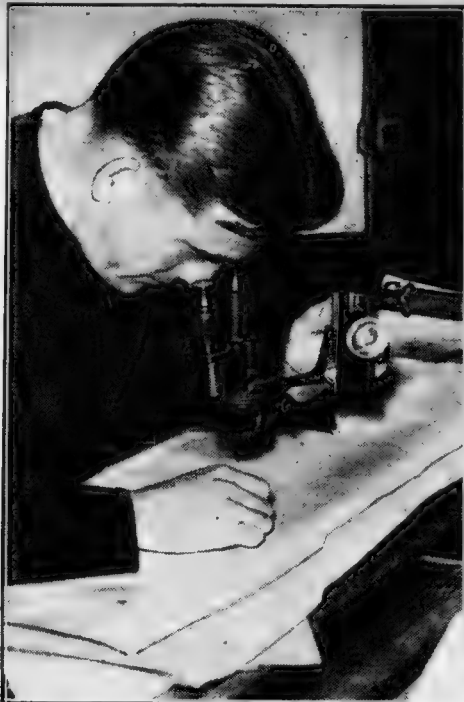
The acceptance of New England housewives of some New England Stetler's products has made it possible for Stetler's to enjoy a preference in particular households from coast to coast.



Typically NEW ENGLAND
thrifty product
sound industry

SILVER GERMICIDE
ANTISEPTIC DROGGE ANT

A Product of New England

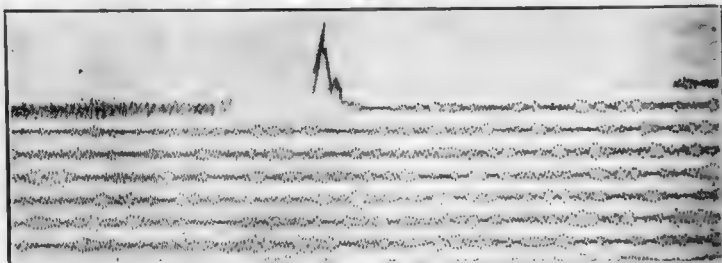


1. Earthquake in Boston

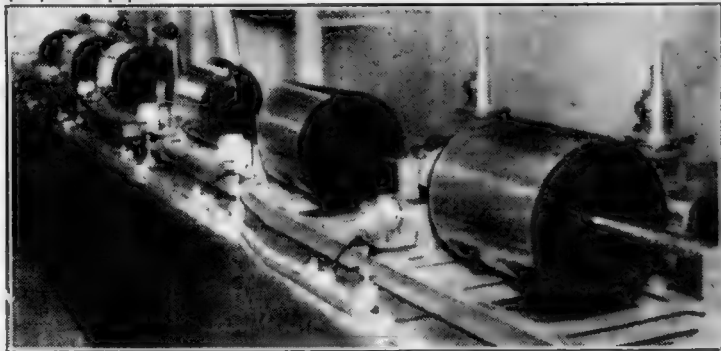
—While lazy Bostonians slept this morning, Weston College's seismograph was awake . . . and from 7 to 7:05 recorded an earthquake . . . the record of which is being studied by the Rev. James J. Devlin.

RECORDING HUB'S QUAKE

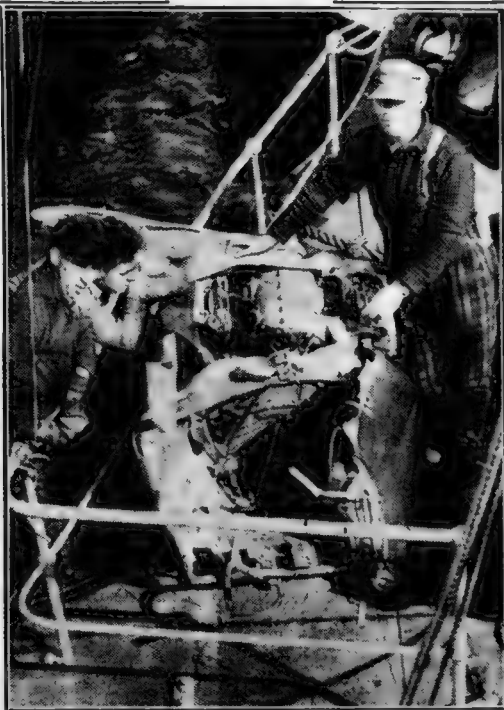
Weston College Seismograph Charts Temblor



2. The Record—Not the shudderings of a lazy Bostonian when the alarm clock rings . . . but the seismographic record of the Hub's earthquake today is this. So close and violent were the tremors (lower line) that the pen jumped the paper.



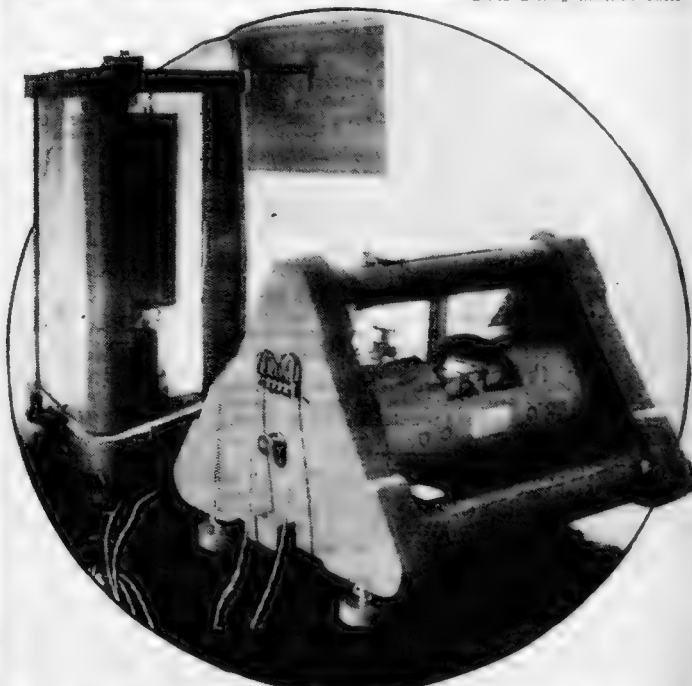
FROM OUT THE DEPTHS



Mystery Plane—Fishermen of the trawler Plymouth examine propeller and plane parts brought up from depths of Georges Banks. One theory is that the plane was crashed by Cheston Eshel man on his famous "flight to Mars" Atlantic hop.

3. Record Maker—On this machine, the record was taken. The rolls are wrapped with sensitized paper, over which a stylus moves in the dark. Ordinary movements of the earth are shown in evenly ragged lines, but earthquakes, like today's cause deep, jagged marks to appear. When the paper is developed, the earthquakes are shown.

Boston Evening American Photo



4. Seismograph—So sensitive that a minor temblor ten thousand miles away will be felt, the seismograph (above) recorded today's earthquake . . . which swayed buildings here. Experts in reading the record, like Father Devlin, can "center" a temblor within a few miles, tell extent of damage.

Boston Evening American Photo

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO the ancient Greeks used to say, "The gods help those who help themselves."
Today Twentieth Century New England is saying the same thing. **AND PROVING IT.**

We are buying the products of New England farms, the merchandise of New England stores and the manufactures of New England mills and factories.

We are buying not only because we have neglected these necessary purchases during the late depression but also because the prices are attractive and well within our ability to pay.

And as we buy we are putting money into circulation and thus



NEW ENGLAND THRONGS BOSTON SHOPPING AREA
Buying Campaign Booms Business and Assures Prosperity

enabling employers to continue our own jobs and to create others.
According to Greek mythology the advice about helping one's self was addressed to a man whose wagon had become mired in wet clayey earth. The god is supposed to have said, "Put your shoulder to the wheel and **PUSH!**"

New England, not content merely to lead the nation's Recovery Parade but determined to **GET OUT IN FRONT OF IT**, is doing precisely that.

CHILD CRIMINALS cause apprehension in official circles, and the Massachusetts commission studying problems of juvenile courts seeks to halt "the steady procession of children toward jails and penitentiaries."

Child Council Director Herbert C. Parsons reports that 28 per cent of the robbers and 34 per cent of the burglars in State Prison are "graduates of the Lyman or Shirley schools."

One hundred and fifty-two of the 332 persons committed to Charlestown last year had been previously convicted of juvenile offenses before they were 17 years of age.

During a 12-month period 57,417 boys and 9234 girls were before the nation's courts for such crimes as homicide, automobile stealing, possession of illegal drugs and liquors, truancy and sex offenses.

Nineteen thousand, six hundred and sixty-eight of these 66,651 law-breaking young people were orphans or the sons and daughters of homes broken by death or divorce.

More than 20,000 others came from families living in slums, poverty-stricken areas or in other conditions conducive to vice and corruption.

Not without reason does J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tell us:

"More than 19 per cent of all persons arrested this year have been under voting age. These individuals constitute 12 per cent of all murderers, 29 per cent of all robbers, 46 per cent of all burglars, 33 per cent of all thieves and 54 per cent of all automobile 'borrowers'."

"We cannot dodge the issue or argue that these facts result from youthful folly. America no longer can refuse to face the causes behind this rising tide of juvenile crime. **IT IS A DEFINITE CHALLENGE.**"

BOSTON'S FIRE LOSS will for the first time in a generation be less than \$2,000,000 if the year's trend continues.

The cheerful prediction is made by insurance authorities who base their forecast on the fact that fire losses for the first two months of 1939 were \$220,439 lower than the figure for the corresponding period in 1938.

Properly to appreciate this safety achievement one should realize that many times in the past the cost of a single conflagration has exceeded our annual total.

When 52 buildings were burned here in 1839 the damage was conservatively estimated at \$3,600,000.

The Chelsea fire of April 12, 1903 levelled 3500 buildings and cost \$12,000,000.

The Salem fire of January 25, 1914, destroyed property worth \$14,000,000.

Five years ago, when the stockyard area of Chicago was swept by flames, the destruction exceeded \$4,617,000.

Safety and fire prevention are worth while.



Dad's Welcome

WHEN evening comes, for Dad they wait . . . while swinging on the garden gate . . . They see him now, and down the street . . . they race with sturdy little feet . . . And Dad, on coming home again . . . knows the day's work was not in vain.

Something to live for, to impart . . . new hope and courage to the heart . . . is his for whom warm welcomes wait . . . from loved ones at the garden gate.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

THERE'S ONE thing you can say for old England. Starting a war to save democracy, she isn't muzzling free speech. Bernard Shaw says this British government is made up of men you wouldn't trust to walk a puppy dog and cracks, "The war is over."

David Lloyd George also hands the government a handsome pasting and agrees with Mr. Shaw that these dim-wits who have been running the show have muzzled things up until the only sensible thing is to call it all off.

Arthur Greenwood, Citrine and other labor party leaders raise querulous voices, wanting to know what it is all about. Even Moseley, the fire-eater builder-up of Fascism in England, is allowed to put in a plug for a friendly deal with his friend Hitler.

Was Senator Borah right? Is there "something phony" about this European war? Certainly there never was a war in which such casual chit-chat about the government and its doings was tolerated for a minute. When we were saving the world for democracy the last time just one feeble, little off-side yip from anybody, here or in Europe, landed him in the jailhouse.

That was quite as true here as on the other side. How about all this wide open, free-for-all gab in wartime?

OBVIOUSLY it's a grand delineation of the difference between the way of life of Germany and England—and free press and speech are worth fighting for. But to maintain them in wartime is something new, even for a free country like ours.

France, which seems to be more in earnest about this war than England, is turning to the traditional hard-boiled tactics, tossing out the bolos and giving short shrift to dissenters and quibblers.



IDAHO'S VETERAN SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH
Is There "Something Phony" About This European War?

But both France and England are foggy in stating their precise war aims other than to dump Herr Hitler, and the only people who are quite sure about what's up are the brass-rail philosophers, at about 2 o'clock in the morning when all becomes crystal clear. The night spots seem to have the only low-down these days, and that always fades with the dawn.

BEFORE this reaches print, dark things may be made clear. Hitler may have started his "Blitzkrieg," and all sorts of things may have happened to bring out in sharper outlines the issues and probabilities of the present diplomatic and military stalemate.

Until such clarification comes, I have an idea that we may learn much from the attitude of the great British middle class.

One recalls that line of Chesterton's poem:

"We are the people of England, and we have not spoken yet."

I had a chat the other day with Miss Bessie Beatty, New York writer, just back from England. Miss Beatty is the wife of William Sauter, English actor,

who played the schoolmaster in one of the several "Journey's End" companies. Their views were quite different from those of the politicians and elder statesmen:

"Regardless of what their leaders are saying," said Miss Beatty, "the general run of the people of England have made up their minds that this is a savage challenge to their way of life and that there is nothing to do but fight it off and put an end to it forever."

"The British are not perfectionists and they do not wish to impose their way of life on any other nation, but, with all its imperfections, even with the slums of Liverpool, Limehouse and the Clyde, they like their way best and they propose to fight for it."

"I talked to fish-and-chips men, to caterers, porters, bus-drivers, shop-keepers, clerks and school-teachers. There was no division of opinion and no confusion as to war aims. It seemed simple to them. If England didn't 'stop Hitler' Hitler would wreck England and the rest of the world along with it."

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Oct. 19—I had a ride this morning. At first the sky seemed threatening, but later it cleared and the clouds were very beautiful. The horses felt so full of fun that it was hard to hold them down.

"Dot" may be old, but a summer's rest makes her behave like a two-year-old, and she can out-trot and out-canter the younger horse which I borrowed for the summer.

I **MOTORED** down to lunch today with a friend of mine who is the dietitian at a sanitarium below Beacon.

If one has to go to one, I think of all the places of this kind I have seen, this one is the most attractive. The views of the river are lovely.

Besides the old Sargeant, and Howland houses, there are any number of smaller cottages where



THE FIRST LADY
Rides at Hyde Park Estate

one can feel really at home. Running an institution of this

kind, from the standpoint of food and service, must be an art, but my young friend seems to find it easy and interesting.

Back at my cottage, and it is so tempting out of doors that we shortly are going for a walk to get the view from the top of the hill. At sunset it is very lovely.

YESTERDAY MORNING when I arose, I discovered that, as sometimes happens in the autumn, the mice are beginning to come indoors and one had undertaken to chew the wood by my closet and left a little trail of sawdust around the floor.

We bought traps and set them temptingly with cheese, but so far have no reward.

I think having so many people in the house has scared the little mice out again temporarily, but I suspect that they will come back and I hope they will be caught.



Broadway Medley

COWBOY STAR THRILLS
ROYAL CHILDREN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Gene Autry, cowboy star, was in Scotland last month, where he performed privately for the children of the King and Queen of England. . . . "You're a real celebrity," Princess Elizabeth told him—and so the beaming cowboy gave the heiress to Britain's throne his photo, autographed: "To Her Royal Majesty, from your Sweetheart, Gene Autry" . . . Autry's horse, Champion, was brought back to America on a freighter. Gene told this to Tom Mix, who returned from Germany recently. . . . "You're lucky," Mix said. "I had a difficult time trying to get my horse out of Germany" . . . "Why should that have been so hard?" asked Autry. . . . "Because," Mix informed, "in Germany that's a month's food."

HARPO MARK will play the role of Banjo in the Alec Woolcott road company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—the No. 1 exhibit in New York's Fun Parade. . . . The song used in that show was written by Kaufman and Hart, with the assistance of Cole Porter. . . . Katharine Hepburn will take a one-week vacation from "Philadelphia Story" the week before Christmas. . . . Princeton's Triangle Club is negotiating for the Casa Manana, to house its annual show here. The plans are to present a dinner, musical comedy and then cabaret—all in one evening.

THE DIES COMMITTEE is interested in the National Lawyers Guild—because of Earl Browder's declaration that it is one of the "transmission belts." The story will break soon. . . . Sid Grauman, the Hollywood theater operator, is negotiating for the purchase of Adolf Zukor's 1000-acre estate in New City. With government aid he expects to transform it into a new reality development. . . . Harry Brandt, who issued that famous "poison-at-the-box-office" blast against Hollywood stars, returns there next month to probe conditions for the Independent Theater Owners Association.

CURRENT PROCEEDINGS to oust County Judge Martin will cost the State more than \$250,000. Witnesses receive \$7 a day, plus their transportation to and from Albany. The legislators at this special session receive \$10 a day, plus transportation. . . . C. V. R. Thompson's "I Lost My English Accent" has gone into its fifth edition. . . . Raymond Gram Swing, the commentator on foreign affairs, started to hang a framed "Map of the World" on his office wall. When it crashed to the floor. Swing made one only simple comment: "Quite symbolic." . . . Rene Belbenoit, author of "Dry Guillotine," now finds his status here most involved. Because his country is at war, Belbenoit must register at the French Consulate. But he can't return—because he escaped from Devil's Island.



MISS HEPBURN



A SECTION ON A PLANE FLYING FROM BOSTON tomorrow has been reserved in the name of Helen Gilbert. . . . Reservations have been made also for George Brent and his brother, Frank. . . . Would "Helen Gilbert" be Bette Davis? . . . Extra-curricular to the ordinary daily good deeds accomplished by Bette in showing herself here and there on New England terrain in person, one action by the famous star stands out as she prepares to return to California.

THAT WAS HER DECISION that the play "The Woman Brown" was written to her measure as a starring picture vehicle. . . . Miss Davis saw the play at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown. . . . She communicated at once with her producer, Warner Brothers, and that company proceeded to buy the play. . . . Bette couldn't have known how deeply her high opinion of the play was to influence several lives. . . . Two of the persons affected were women. . . . Dorothy Cumming, a featured player of the silent movie days, was one. . . . She wrote "The Woman Brown" and in the doing staked herself to a writing career. . . . The other was Mrs. Margaret Hewes Gosling, widow of a Boston physician and wife of a leading citizen of Bermuda who has little sympathy for theatrical endeavor.

MRS. GOSLING HAS HAD A HECTIC career, even though it is a scanty one, in the Broadway amusement mart. . . . She produced four plays—one, "Roll, Sweet Chariot" was an artistic success, but all four were commercial failures. . . . Although Mrs. Gosling, as one of the first ladies of Bermuda, has been cut off from the theater for several years, her love for producing and the stage has never dimmed. . . . She retained her interest in the Wharf Theater, and this summer she returned to have a last throw of the dice in a business which is, to be mild, quite hazardous. . . . Mrs. Gosling, according to the story reaching this corner, had promised her husband that this production—if it failed—would be her last. . . . Well "The Woman Brown" is in production in New York, with Helen Claire in the leading role.

HERE'S ANOTHER CHAPTER IN "What Happened When Bette Davis Liked 'The Woman Brown'." . . . Mrs. Gosling has a son, Henry Hewes, who got first-hand experience in theatricals while working in his mother's playshop at Provincetown in the summertime. . . . In the winters Henry went to Harvard, but his heart—a hereditary yen—was set on the theater. . . . His mother has sent for him to be co-producer of the play. . . . Although there have been several father-son producing combinations along the Big Street (Henry and Gilbert Miller, William A. Brady and the late Bill Brady, Jr., Alex Aarons and young Alex, and the late Oscar Hammerstein and his lamented son Willie, for instance), the Gosling-Hewes duo is the first mother-son merger of producing talents in the history of the theater. . . . Yes, Miss Davis influenced a few grateful people and won a number of friends when she recommended "The Woman Brown" to her producers. . . . And the play, incidentally, was the only original opus to outlive the Cape Cod "strawhat season."

Hollywood Today

ROONEY WILL PLAY
EDISON AS BOY

By Louella O. Parsons



Mickey Rooney

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19—Mickey Rooney trains east today to Dearborn, Michigan, where he will study the exhibits at the Thomas A. Edison Foundation personally collected by Henry Ford. This visit is being made so that Mickey will get into the spirit of Edison's biography, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to the 50th anniversary of his kitescope invention which made motion pictures possible.

So far as I know, when Spencer Tracy and Mickey face the cameras in "The Life of Thomas Edison" early next month it will be the first time the same picture has been filmed under two directors with two stars. While

Mickey as the boy Edison is being directed by Norman Taurog, Spencer Tracy will be playing the wizard of Menlo Park under the guidance of Victor Fleming. Young Gene Reynolds goes into Mickey's version as Frank Allen, Edison's boyhood friend. When completed, the biography will run in two parts, one telling the life of the boy and the other the life of the man.



VIVIEN LEIGH

ready to announce the date, Ginger Rogers showed up at the studio with her hair much shorter and very becoming, too.

ITS NOW Judith Barrett for whom Lin Howard is buying dinner; Barbara Bennett took the three older Downey children to the Coconut Grove to hear their dad do his stunt and was Morton pleased; Madeleine Carroll and David Niven, who leaves for England as soon as retakes on "Raffles" are finished, dining tete-a-tete at the Villa Nova; Bill Tilden, tennis champ, greeting old friends at the Brown Derby.

VIVIEN LEIGH'S picture with Charles Laughton made in England two years, will be released by Para directly after "Gone With the Wind" makes its appearance; Nancy Lyon and Bill Frawley, taking up where they left off a few months ago, stepping out together for the first time in ages; Cesar Romero after one day in Coronado was paged to return for a comedy role in "He Married His Wife" at T. C. F.; Bill Fields and Fay Adler making merry at Earl Carroll's; Tenous Champ Alice Marble, who has been warbling at the Lamaze for the past two weeks, has checked out as a night club entertainer. She takes a brief rest and then starts extensive singing and acting tests at M-G-M.

DAILY STORY Pride vs. Love

TWELVE YEARS AGO the man to whom I had been engaged for two years jilted me without warning and married a wealthy widow.

The humiliation of being jilted is difficult to live down in a small community. And besides, I had been desperately in love—a love that persisted even after he had become the husband of another woman.

After his marriage he and his wife settled in another city. I, too, left the town where we had both grown up, and went to New York.

I didn't suspect that I possessed talent as a designer. I entered the field by chance and within five years I became one of the top-salaried women in my field.

OCCASIONALLY I visited my home town. Everyone envied me now because I was what is termed a successful woman. "Lucky for you, Anne, that David jilted you," my friends commented. "You've made something of yourself."

I agreed with them. I was making an excellent salary. I had a swank apartment, my own car. I felt that I was sitting pretty—until a letter from home informed me that David—my former fiancé—was back—divorced, penniless, down and out. "He's a pathetic sight," the letter stated.

And in those few words I discovered

that my old love was not dead. I had a sudden urge to go to him. For weeks pride battled with emotion.

In the end emotion conquered pride. I returned home for a visit. David and I met and talked. His marriage had been a failure. The money and ease he had acquired through marriage hadn't lasted.

I TOLD myself that I ought to despise him. That a woman with a spark of pride would never take him back. Everyone in town said the same thing. Yet the love I still had for David was stronger than my self-contempt, stronger than the ridicule of family and friends. I took David back. We were married and I set myself to the task of rehabilitating him.

I write this because I am proud of the fact that I succeeded, that David has proved himself worthy of the chance I gave him. We have been married five years and even our severest critics agree that we are happy.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish story returned.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

ARE YOU SEEING what I see. . . hearing what I hear? Or am I the only one who's crazy?

Here we are, in a Democracy. Or are we? At any rate, we were, when I last heard. An honest-to-goodness Democracy, chockful of freedom, equality and 100 per cent Americanism.

No, I'm not fooling about that Democracy. We meant it. At least, we were supposed to mean it! We loved this country of ours. . . or thought we did! . . . AND DEAD SET AGAINST ANYTHING THAT BELITTLED IT. . . OR WERE WE? . . . THAT'S WHAT HAS ME ROTHED. . . WAS IT ALL JUST A BIG BLUFF, THIS LOVE 'N' LOYALTY OF OURS? OR DID IT MEAN SOMETHING? WAS THERE SOMETHING TO BACK IT?

REMEMBER that recent meeting in San Francisco. . . those speeches of the GERMAN-AMERICAN-BUND. In the first place, what, for Pete's sake, is a German-American-Bund? 'Tisn't German. 'Tisn't American. 'Tisn't Bund. You tell 'em, George! But, at any rate, a little man was speaking. He said: "The rusty brains of democracy are too rusty to work any more. Young Italy and young Germany are not afraid. They take what they want; they do not go begging and saying, 'Please, may I

have this?' Mussolini took Ethiopia in six months when 52 nations told him not to. The experts said it would take 30 or 40 years and Italy did it in six months. Now Hitler is doing the same thing."

That wasn't all. There was a great deal more. Big, Proud Talk about Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini and Mr. Stalin. And a lot of sad, sad tears for poor, dear, misunderstood Fritz Kuhn whom we heartless, meanie Americans are holding under \$50,000 bond on a charge that he stole Bund money. But of course we're mistaken. We're just Americans so we're mistaken.

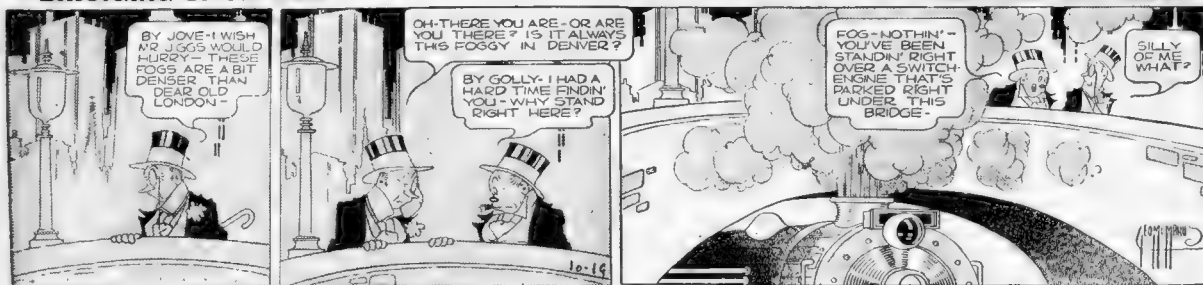
WHILE the collection was being taken up for poor, dear Fritz, scores of other speakers in other cities were telling us Americans just what saps and suckers we are. . . and spitting on our flag. . . and kicking our citizens around. . . and training nice little second-generation Nazis and Fascists and Communists to do the same.

And so I'm asking—WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR? IS OR ISN'T THIS DEMOCRACY GETTING THE BRONX CHEER? OR AM I THE ONLY ONE WHO'S CRAZY.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Like Dear Old London

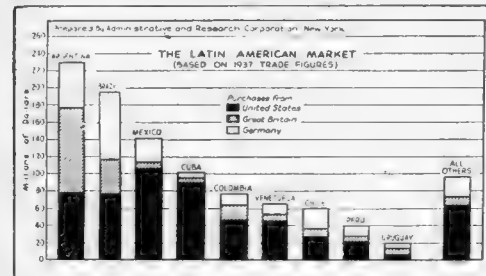


BRADSHAW Industrial Buying Is Conservative

Financial Editor

The men in charge of industrial buying programs are not allowing talk of booming prices to dislodge conservatism... The record shows they have both feet on the ground and are determined to keep them there...

RETICENCEMENT.... Policies are already in evidence following the swing to inventory building... count of a sudden collapse long stock will automatically go overboard... The reason such de-



during September... The survey issued by the New England Purchasing Agents Association points the direction of buying ideas... A coming off period has arrived. With most agents restricting forward commitments to three months... Six months or longer purchases are definitely wanting... Which bodes showing good means the structure recovery is heating is not in danger of becoming topheavy... And the situation is likely to remain 'as is' over the near term... Since higher prices and the prospects of more frequent price setbacks present sound reasons for buying to ease...

THE EXPORT FRONT... Particularly that of Latin-America continues to hold attention... The path to increased sales there is proving more troublesome than at first believed... The chart shows two things with exceptional clarity... First the market is already dominated by the United States... Second potential slackening of German and English exports present additional opportunities... Capitalizing on the latter is far from a simple matter... As we see it the chief determining factor is the volume of goods or credits we are willing to accept... And in the first instance there can hardly be any net gain to our economy if home manufacture or agriculture is sacrificed...

THE MARKET... Is providing many a headache for professional observers... They have had many tough problems in the past but few compare with the present situation... With business news excellent higher prices are fully warranted... But confusion over war developments combined with the slow attack of actual hostilities effectively offsets happenings on the home front... Consequently the upside signal given by market averages, which would ordinarily be taken as strong evidence of a good rise, is cautious received... No one wants to be caught in at top levels under existing conditions...

DEFENSE LINES... Are suggested by the more careful, as well as skeptical, observers... We advise adoption of a similar attitude... In general stop loss orders under the loss set so far during October should protect long

commitments... Then in the desirable selling protection is suggested is that if the market does slide now, after an upside gesture, prices are going to retreat rapidly and rather far... To be frank our enthusiasm was dampened quickly by Wednesday's sloppy performance...

DIGGING AROUND... For reasons to explain the unsatisfactory action of the market uncovers skepticism as to earnings, fear the war will not last and so on... It also stirs up the suspicion of foreign selling... This is almost certain to develop if war is expected to be long continued

Stock Price Trends Are Irregular

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Aircraft worked up a slight touch of war-buying fever in today's stock market but many issues were unable to shake off my selling chills.

At a quiet opening gains ranged from fractions to 2 points for favorites. Offerings soon cut prices in all categories and with dealings light, trends were highly indefinite. While war-minded traders saw little chance of any nearby armistice, there was an inclination to keep purchases conservative because of the thought that a peace move might be inaugurated by the current conference of Scandinavian countries.

Conclusion of the Anglo-French Turkish mutual assistance pact was seen as a set-back for the Nazis, but this seemingly was a minor inspiration marketwise. Domestic business news was still cheerful enough to prevent much liquidation by brokers said.

European securities markets were fairly steady. Bonds and commodities presented a moderately uneven appearance.

Carloadings at Record High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Loadings of revenue freight during the week ended Oct. 14, were the highest for any week since Nov. 13, 1938, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

The association said loadings increased 10,261 cars over the preceding week despite the Columbus Day holiday, when many coal mines in the East closed down.

TRADE PACT FIGHT SEEN IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—Rumblings of a battle at the next session of Congress to repeal the reciprocal trade agreement program was heard today, when two Democratic senators who voted for it savagely attacked the proposed pact with Argentina as a blow to American agriculture.

Senators Burke (D.) of Nebraska, and Hatch (D.) of New Mexico, appearing before the seven-man departmental committee considering the Argentine pact, said that if it becomes effective there is likely to be a storm of criticism in Congress.

Already nearly a score of senators have voiced their opposition to the proposed agreement, contending it would permit Argentine agricultural products to enter this country in competition with domestic production.

"I fear we may be laying the groundwork for a serious, maybe fatal attack on reciprocal trade agreements," Burke declared.

Under the terms of the reciprocal trade agreements act, President Roosevelt has absolute power to make tariff agreements with foreign nations without submitting the pacts to Congress or the Senate for ratification.

Government control of agriculture in the United States cannot be reconciled with a pact which would open the doors to foreign farm products, Burke said.

Hatch predicted that if foreign agricultural products are allowed to come into this country in volume sufficient to destroy domestic production, Congress will rewrite the reciprocal trade program.

Eighty per cent of the tariff rates on imports of corned beef has been nullified by depreciation in currencies. H. M. Conway, representing the National Livestock Marketing Ass'n of Chicago, testified.

Advertising Aided Vick

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (Newspaper publishers and national advertisers from all parts of the country in Chicago today celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, heard Allan T. Freyer, chairman of the Board of the Association of National Advertisers and vice-president of Vick Chemical Co., give a dramatic and graphic story on the value of continuous and persistent advertising in newspapers—in depression years as well as in periods of prosperity.

The Vick Company, starting in 1915, soon learned that newspapers sold its products rapidly.

The Vick Company soon became a national business with regular day-to-day schedules running in more than 1400 daily papers.

Today, after 34 years of existence, according to Mr. Freyer, the Vick Company is not only national, but international in scope. It does business and advertises in more than 70 different countries.

The record achieved by the Vick Chemical Company, Mr. Freyer declared, could not have been reached if American publishers had not had the foresight and co-operative spirit to come together 25 years ago with advertisers and advertising agents to create a fact-finding organization such as the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

"Facts which that bureau made available to us, thanks to the publishers of America," Mr. Freyer said, "gave us the courage to go ahead and spend money, regularly and continuously, in bad times as well as good times."

UNITED BISCUIT NET 45 CENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—United Biscuit Company today reported consolidated net profit for the September quarter of \$226,982, equal to 45 cents a share on common stock. This compared with \$224,511, also 45 cents a common share, in the preceding quarter and \$273,529, or 56 cents a share, in the comparable 1938 quarter.

BACKGROUND FOR TRADING IN COMMODITIES

Our recently published Commodity Price Table compares prices for eighteen major commodities dealt in on organized exchanges during six significant periods from 1919-20 to date.

Our folder "Market Operations in Commodities" outlines salient facts about trading in these and other commodities.

Copies of the Price Table and "Market Operations" folder are available on request.

Paine, Webber & Co.

Established 1880

24 Federal Street, Boston

Members of principal Stock and Commodity Exchanges

SPRINGFIELD WORCESTER PROVIDENCE

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Last Chge		Last Chge
Adams Express	9 1/2 - 1/2	John-Manville	80 - 1/2
Air Reduction	11 1/2 - 1/2	Kenneth Connor	41 - 1/2
Alaska Juneau	1 1/2 - 1/2	Lehigh Valley RR	9 1/2 - 1/2
Allegheny	1 1/2 - 1/2	Luzern & Myers B	99 - 1/2
Allied Chemical	18 1/2 - 1/2	Loew's Inc	33 1/2 - 1/2
American Can	116 1/2 - 1/2	Lorillard	22 1/2 - 1/2
Am Home Prod	48 1/2 - 1/2	Montgomery Ward	56 1/2 - 1/2
Am Raf & St S	10 1/2 - 1/2	Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2 - 1/2
American Smelt	55 1/2 - 1/2	National Biscuit	23 1/2 - 1/2
Am T & T	166 1/2 - 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	16 - 1/2
American Tob B	80 1/2 - 1/2	National Dairy Pr	15 1/2 - 1/2
American Wat Wks	13 1/2 - 1/2	National Distillers	24 1/2 - 1/2
Anacosta	34 - 1/2	N Y Central	22 1/2 - 1/2
Armour III	6 1/2 - 1/2	New Haven	1 1/2 - 1/2
Aetna	32 1/2 - 1/2	North America	23 1/2 - 1/2
Astoria Corp	6 1/2 - 1/2	Packard	3 1/2 - 1/2
Baldwin Loco et	20 1/2 - 1/2	Param Pictures	7 1/2 - 1/2
Balt & Ohio	7 1/2 - 1/2	Penn R R	26 1/2 - 1/2
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2 - 1/2	Phelps Dodge	45 1/2 - 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2 - 1/2	Phillips Pet	46 1/2 - 1/2
Bids Steel Tnc of	115 1/2 - 1/2	Pub Serv N J	39 1/2 - 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2 - 1/2	Radio	6 1/2 - 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5 1/2 - 1/2	Reading	20 1/2 - 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	41 1/2 - 1/2	Remington Rand	27 1/2 - 1/2
Chgo & Ohio	43 1/2 - 1/2	Reubell Steel	11 1/2 - 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2 - 1/2	Reynolds Tob B	36 1/2 - 1/2
Columbia Gas & E	7 1/2 - 1/2	Safeway Stores	46 1/2 - 1/2
Com Invest Tr	52 1/2 - 1/2	Schenley Dis	14 1/2 - 1/2
Com'l Solvent	15 1/2 - 1/2	Seare Roebuck	81 1/2 - 1/2
Cong Edison	30 1/2 - 1/2	Shell Un	14 - 1/2
Conf Oil	3 1/2 - 1/2	Sacramento Vacuum	14 1/2 - 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/2 - 1/2	South Pacific	17 1/2 - 1/2
Gen Electric	21 1/2 - 1/2	Southern Railway	21 1/2 - 1/2
Del Lac & Western	7 1/2 - 1/2	Standard Brands	5 1/2 - 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	84 1/2 - 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	48 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	182 1/2 - 1/2	Standard Oil N J	48 1/2 - 1/2
Eastman Kodak	160 - 1/2	Texas Corp	48 1/2 - 1/2
Elec Auto Liht	38 1/2 - 1/2	Timken Roll B	52 1/2 - 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2 - 1/2	Transamerica	6 1/2 - 1/2
General Foods	42 1/2 - 1/2	Union Carbide	90 - 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2 - 1/2	United Aircraft	47 1/2 - 1/2
Gillette S R	6 1/2 - 1/2	United Corp	2 1/2 - 1/2
Hacker Prod	11 1/2 - 1/2	United Gas Imo	14 - 1/2
Hudson Motor	7 1/2 - 1/2	U S Rubber	43 1/2 - 1/2
Int Harvester	65 1/2 - 1/2	U S Steel	72 1/2 - 1/2
Int Nickel	38 1/2 - 1/2	Western Union	34 1/2 - 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	4 1/2 - 1/2	Woolhouse	118 - 1/2
		Woolworth	40 1/2 - 1/2

Let's Remember Someone

Saturday Is Sweetest Day--- Chance to Show Gratitude

By MARTHA LEE

Saturday, Oct. 21, is the Sweetest Day of the year.

"Nonsense," some will say. "It's just another scheme to sell more flowers and candy."

I suppose those same people would eliminate the celebration of Christmas, since it is a "scheme to sell more toys and perfume and neckties."

Pattern

Princess Style Kiddie Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

A fashion startlet for a tiny tot in this little bloomer-frock designed by Marian Martin. Quick as a flash to stitch up in Pattern 9218. Make it in sturdy cotton or woolen fabric for romping or in velveteen for Sunday best.

Pattern 9218 may be ordered only in children's size 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeve version, requires



2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast; long sleeve version, 2½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

NO DULL, DRAB HAIR after using this amazing 4 PURPOSE RINSE

In one, simple, quick operation, Lovalon the 4 purpose rinse, does all these 4 important things to your hair. 1. Gives lustrous highlights. 2. Rinses away shampoo film. 3. Tints the hair as it rinses. 4. Helps keep hair neatly in place. Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try it. You will be amazed at the results.



5 cents 25¢ at drug and department stores. 2 trial size of 10¢ stores.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

LOVALON

the 4 purpose vegetable hair Rinse

No, the Sweetest Day means something to me. It gives us a chance to express tangibly something we feel in our hearts. Any day would do just as well for this purpose as this coming Saturday, except that most of us wait until we are reminded.

I don't know why it should be this way—that we are so reluctant to praise and so ready to blame. Yet I know it is true.

HUNGERED FOR KINDNESS

I am thinking particularly of a farmer's wife I once knew who worked side by side with her husband. She stood by him bravely through the years, taking the good with the bad, uncomplainingly. She had been a good trower and he knew it. Yet he couldn't bring himself to actually say so.

She hungered for a crumb of kindness. A reassuring pat on the back would have made the difference between darkness and light to her.

She is dead now. I have seen her husband since, and heard him say over, and over again:

"A man couldn't have had a better wife." . . .

KINDNESS GREAT HEALER

Across my desk every day come letters from those who were broken down by the whirlpool of life around them—from hopeless souls who cry out that their burdens are too heavy to bear from those whose hearts are breaking!

How easily could they be healed with a bit of kindness.

Picture a mother, whose duties of cleaning and mending and ironing and washing never end—whose rest at night is broken by the cry of her sick child—to whom a new dress would be a great event.

What would a box of candy, a bouquet of roses or a bottle of perfume do for her?

LET'S PAUSE TO REMEMBER

There is someone in the life of each of us to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. It may be a teacher, a neighbor, a sweetheart, wife, parent or friend.

Saturday is Sweetest Day. It is not just another day to sell something, it is a moment in time's calendar to pause and to remember someone—and to show by visible and tangible evidence that you care.

Sweetest Day should make us pause to remember—so let's do just that.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Oct. 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You love nature and all things beautiful and artistic—may be too inclined to love luxury, which is a bad habit because it softens the mind and body, makes you flabby in thought and action! You have a scientific mind, develop it! Learn to respect restrictions. Idealism and good judgment are prominent aspects of yours. If you do things in a steady manner you will gain ground quickly. Get sufficient sleep.

Send 18 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1238, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the period six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Advertisement

SKIN SO BAD

SHE WOULDN'T GO TO SCHOOL

Mother, don't let your child suffer the humiliation of skin marked by Acne (Pimples of external origin), blackheads. Try the method that has helped so many. AKNASOL, Colonial Pharmacy Lotion. Famous New York Doctor treats AKNASOL on a small group of people afflicted with Acne (Pimples of external origin, and blackheads, and reported amazingly beneficial results.

SOLD BY APSTEIN DRUG CO.

In Boston Stores... See Them At Jordan's!

By ANN SAWYER



● **LOOK** at this sleek, streamlined dress! Trimmed with smart braid—it's the smoothest dress I've seen in a month of Sundays. You'll gloat over the way it fits! In rayon crepe it comes in black—wine—slate and peacock blue. Sizes 12 to 20—\$6.95. The Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, FOURTH floor, Main Store.

● **IT'S** hard to believe that this expensive looking dress with the important new soft bosom fullness—the extraordinary pleating and draped detail—is only \$6.95, too! In black—wine—slate and peacock blue. Sizes 14 to 20—\$6.95. The Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, FOURTH floor, Main Store.

● **EVERYTHING** about this third dress is perfect! The material is a lush rayon and rabbits hair wool—it's long sleeved—has a waist-swathing sash in front—Dutch boy back—and yards of skirt to make your waistline dwindle. In gold—rose—blue—black—periwinkle blue. Sizes 9 to 15—\$7.95. The Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, FOURTH floor, Main Store.



● **NOTE:** These dresses illustrated and described were selected at the JORDAN MARSH COMPANY by Ann Sawyer. Though merchandise stocks were adequate when fashions featured here were chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE LUNCHEON TABLES at Ann Tarbell's debut party at the Weston Golf Club today were a riot of colors... with centerpieces of oak leaves painted Chinese red and intermingled with sprays of a vivid flower known as flaming torch...

Ann, the charming and vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbell of Lincoln, wore a gown of grape purple, with a matching hat and a corsage of green orchids... Her mother chose a black costume brightened with purple orchids...

The debs are outdoing each other in providing novel favors for their guests at these festive autumn parties... Anne's friends will have colorful mementoes of her party in the bracelets of fresh flowers which each girl found at her place...

Debs Smartly Dressed

ANN WAS A HOSTESS at Sandy Matz's luncheon yesterday and returned the compliment by inviting Sandy to preside at one of her tables... Many of the same girls who added their share to the excited chatter at yesterday's party drove out to Weston to offer their felicitations to Ann... Margaret Fry, who was as bright as a scarlet tanager in a red dress and beret yesterday, was one; and others included Eleanor Harding, who also wore a scarlet outfit yesterday; Andy Vogel was as pretty as a picture, and evidently had put a lot of thought into choosing her lipstick and dusty pink trimmed hat... Elaine Hartt, who looked about as big as a minute in a buttoned up black reefer with velvet collar, Leslie Chase, Elizabeth Jenney, Priscilla Alden Crocker, Margaret Courn Smith, Rebecca Farnsworth and Nancy Putnam Smith...

The utilitarian hank of yarn, which for generations knitters have been winding up into balls, has recently achieved importance in millinery fashions... and the fetching chapeau which Mrs. Matz wore for her daughter's party was made of a skein of grey knitting wool twisted and draped over her blonde curls with ends forming a snood effect and a perky feather tucked in for good measure... Her dress was sheer gray wool with a corsage of scarlet carnations and gardenias...

Among Sandy's many guests were Mrs. Stearns Poor, Mary Ellis, Martha Pervere, Alexandra Taylor, Wendy Lee, Janet Mackay, Sally Nichols, Harriet Watson and Beverly Moore, an attractive sub-deb who wore a fuchsia turban with her fuchsia and gray tweed suit...

AFTER DINING BOUNTIFULLY at one of the many festive dinner parties around town next Tuesday evening, socialites will have a peek at the simple native food served in Tibet in the colored movies shown by Theos Bernard at the Hotel Statler to illustrate his lecture "The Penthouse of the Gods"...

Mrs. Henry K. White, chairman of the lecture, which will benefit the social service department of the Boston Lying In Hospital, will give a dinner party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Samuel C. Golt of Pittsfield... Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Jr., another committee member will entertain for Dr. Wilson Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bliss... Out in Dedham Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall will be hosts at an informal party for Mr. and Mrs. Royal Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stearns, the George Moores, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper...

Scaife-Carnochan Ceremony

SOCIETY'S WEDDING INTEREST turns to Gotham today where Eleanor Morris Carnochan becomes the bride of Rev. Lauriston Livingston Scaife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife of Milton...

Ten bridesmaids and eighteen ushers are preceding the popular bride down the aisle of Grace Church where three clergymen, Rev. Lyman Bleeker, Rev. Roeliff H. Brooks and Bishop James DeWolf Perry are officiating...

The bride, daughter of Gouverneur Morris Carnochan of Bernardsville, N. J., can trace her distinguished ancestry back to

Bridal Gowns
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
111 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lib. 7930

Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence... The bridegroom, brother of Roger M. Scaife of Milton and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., of Indianapolis, graduated from Trinity College and also attended Harvard Graduate School and the University of Göttingen... He is assistant minister at St. Thomas' Church, New York.



Boston Evening American Photo
ALEXANDRA "SANDY" MATZ, a smiling and radiant debutante as she received her friends at her coming out party at the Cambridge Boat Club yesterday. Her frock of pale gray crepe was topped by a shirred gray velvet jacket and her gray feather hat was trimmed with loops of coral velvet.

Proparvulis Fete Tonight

Proparvulis Club members, accompanied by their favorite beaux, will convene at the Hotel Sheraton this evening for the initial formal dance of the club's season. Vice-President Gertrude Driscoll is chairman of the dance along with Ruth Burke, presiding chairman. Their aids include Genevieve M. Connor, Mary L. Dunn, Helen Dunn, Marie Geary, Helen Laferty, Rita P. Cotter, Mary MacDonald and Margaret King.

ADVICE WANTED:
—will pay \$1,000

Hear the interesting, personal problem confronting Ellen Randolph—decide what you would do in her place. Your advice may win you \$500.00 or any one of more than 200 other cash prizes. Don't miss this simple, easy-to-enter \$1,000.00 contest. **NOTHING TO BUY! NO BOX TOPS TO SEND IN!**

FOR FULL DETAILS TUNE IN
The heart-warming new radio story of
ELLEN RANDOLPH
WBZ 1:15-1:30 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Dr. Eddy's Question Box



DOES A FAULTY DIET CAUSE HYPERACIDITY?

ARE TIN CANS SAFE CONTAINERS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"I have a very stubborn case of acidosis; my food will not digest, and I have gas pains." M. E. J.

You are making a common error. The term acidosis refers to a change in reaction in the blood, not to an increase in acidity in the stomach. From your description of gas formation one reaches the conclusion that you are troubled with excess acid in the stomach.

Acid in the stomach frequently arises from an excess of sugars and starches in the diet. These sugars and starches tend to reduce the flow of gastric juices, producing in the stomach a condition that is favorable to the growth of yeasts and molds.

These organisms growing on the starch and sugar produce fermentation and gas, and this fermentation results in acid formation in that organ—hence the custom of using antacids like magnesia and soda for the correction of this hyperacidity. If you are troubled with hyperacidity, it is undoubtedly due to faulty diet, and you should consult a physician as to what to do for its correction.

True acidosis is combated by supplying the blood with alkaline minerals with which to build its defenses. Minerals of fruits or vegetables are predominately alkaline in reaction; consequently fruits and vegetables are dietary aids in building up resistance to true acidosis.

I Doubt If Salt Is the Cause
"My finger nails are extremely brittle, and I have not been able to get them to grow for over two years. I eat fruit or vegetables, but I do eat salt quite freely, and certain members of my family state that is the trouble!" M. B.

I know of no evidence which would suggest that the cause of your brittle nails can be traced to excessive salt in the diet. There are sound physiological reasons why overindulgence in any one type of food is inadvisable. A certain amount of salt daily is essential to renew the supply of blood and provide the building material for the gastric juices, but indications are that about 1-1/2 of an ounce a day would meet all these requirements.

Tin Cans Are Safe Containers
"Will you please advise me if either sweet milk or buttermilk can safely be kept in tin cans? And how long could milk stand in them?" J. B. H.

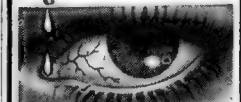
Study of human reactions to tin have been exhaustively investigated by the Food Research Laboratory of the Bureau of Soils in Washington. These studies show that no toxic action need be feared from the use of tin containers. For that reason it has been widely stated that foodstuffs need not be removed from the can after opening because of any danger from tin poisoning.

It must be apparent, on the other hand, that products like milk or canned fruits, vegetables, and meats are perishable substances. Once the can is open, they are subject to contamination from the bacteria of the air just like any fresh product. For that reason it is cer-



Photo by H. H. H. H.
MRS. FREDERICK V. MURPHY, JR., whose recent wedding at the Church of the Holy Name was followed by a reception at Longwood Towers. The bride, daughter of the Arthur J. Doyles of Roslindale, attended Regis College. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy of Attleboro, attended M. I. T. After a southern honeymoon, the couple will live in Attleboro.

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Only **TWO DROPS** of this eye specialist's formula WASHES, SOOTHES, CLEANS dull, tired eyes. Its special, **EXCLUSIVE** ingredient instantly clears eyes red and inflamed from late hours, fatigue, driving, etc.



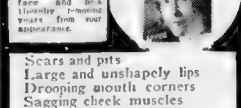
Thousands change every day from old-fashioned washes, and lotions to this convenient way to make **EYES FEEL GOOD**. Sold at drug, department and ten-cent stores.



EYE-GENE



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Large and unshapely lips
Drooping mouth corners
Sagging cheek muscles
Protruding and large ears
Wrinkles around eyes
Heavy or double chins
Dimples made in cheeks and chin
"Crow's Feet" puffs under eyes
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Dr. Harry B. Bernstein
100 ROYLSTON ST., BOSTON
ROOMS 312-313 TEL. LIBERTY 2605

Home and Kitchen

For Hungry Children

By MARTHA LEE

First aid for home work! Something in the refrigerator for the hungry child after school.

A cream pudding made with quick-cooking tapioca is sure to satisfy the hunger of the tired child. Though it's a high-energy food and gives the youngster a lot of nourishment, it's easily digested. And it's so easy to make that it does not put a burden on the cook. This recipe has been worked out along labor-saving lines.

TAPIOCA CREAM

- 1 or 2 egg yolks
- 4 cups milk
- 1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 or 2 egg whites
- 1 tsp. flavoring

DOUBLE BOILER METHOD:

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt and remaining milk. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. (Tapioca will be well distributed throughout, but mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Cool; mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring; chill. Serve plain or with cream. Serves seven to nine.

SAUCEPAN METHOD: Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in saucepan. Add quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt and remaining milk. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Cool; mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring. Chill.

Tapioca cream makes a nice lunch box dessert, too, served with a delicious chocolate sundae sauce.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE SAUCE

- 2 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - Dash of salt
- Add chocolate to water, bring to a boil and cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and boil 4 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Serve hot or cold on ice cream, puddings or cake. Makes 1 cup.
- This sauce may be kept in an airtight container in the refrigerator and used as a syrup base for hot chocolate drinks.



TAPIOCA PUDDING is an ideal dessert for any meal, served with fruit or delicious sauces. Have you ever sent it off to school in the lunch box—with a chocolate sundae sauce? Try it and see if it doesn't win honors.

Good Manners

Planning a Gift for Teacher

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I have been closely connected with sports through my four years in high school, and I feel that it would be appropriate, at the last assembly before graduation, for the senior girls, who specialized in sports, to present our athletic teacher with some token of appreciation for her splendid coaching, and in remembrance of the happy times we have had with her.

Flowers are lovely, but they are not lasting, and we want to give her something that will be useful to her and at the same time a reminder of our class. We thought of a silver whistle with her name engraved on it, and either a card or an autograph book signed by the girls who contributed.

2.—In the matter of presentation, do you think it best that the gift be presented by other than a Senior, say a small Freshman boy or girl? 3.—Should we, in some way, let the audience know what is in the package, or would that spoil the surprise for the receiver? 4.—What should be said when giving it to her? Would this be correct to say: "In behalf of the Senior Girls who participated in athletics, I am happy to present to you this silver whistle in remembrance of your fine work among the girls, and the happy time they have had with you?" Please suggest a better presentation.

THE GIRLS
1.—Your suggestion as to this gift is perfect.
If you wish to "dress up" the gift a bit more, perhaps you'd like to put the gift-package in the center of a corsage, enclosing both in a charming box tied with ribbons in your class colors. I like the idea of each contributor to the gift writing her name and a message of appreciation and friendliness on a separate page of an autograph book. She will treasure this!

2.—No, I'm not a bit enthusiastic about anyone's giving this gift but someone who is concerned with it. And—hold your ear close—since you originated the idea, you should be the one who makes the presentation of the gift.

3.—Give the package unopened to the teacher. Naturally, she will open it and show it, and thank you for it.

4.—Like the idea for the gift, no one could suggest a better presentation speech than the one that you have so beautifully expressed. It

says just the right things... the "remembrance" and the "happy time together"... in just the right way, and with just the right number of words.



NO RED, ROUGH HANDS

when you use this amazing

HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white.

Mystic is a pure white cream, acts quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and tea cent stores...10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MYSTIC Cream

FAMOUS FOR HANDS



Compare yourself! Send for free trial to Mystic Jersey City, N. J.

You Can Be Beautiful

Steep in Piney Bath

By ARLINE GOULD

IT SEEMS that we never can say too much for the piney bath... in these days when frantic nerves must be soothed and kinks in tired bodies straightened out... so if you never realized the therapeutic value of a piney bath do become acquainted with it right now.

Now there are pine oils and pine oils; some we suspect have never even had nodding acquaintances with that noble monarch of the slopes, the pine tree. But another, which is thick and pure and resinous has in it all the health-giving elements of the Tyrolean pine... from a region famous for the world over for its revivifying spas.

At this time of the year it is featured in a special sale. You may have the \$3 size for \$1.95, the six ounce for \$1.10 instead of \$1.75 and all the other companion pine scented bath oils. So pine crystals are de costis and costing now at its equally reduced.

Try a few specious of the bath oil in a large, almost tepid bath and you will when you "bunk it" surely find the "you've reached the end of your rope" when your tired sleep is going to be elusive. You'll nod off as though you were sleeping on pine boughs and the innumerable "bath."

If you'd like to learn the name of the one Boston shop which is featuring these and special pine scented pine bath oils, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4546, weekdays until 7:00 or write, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

POTATO SOUP

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

- 6 pared medium potatoes
- 1/2 pint medium cream
- 4 c. boiling water
- 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 9 c. bottled milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 4 c. water
- 2 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 6 strips bacon, diced

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cut the potatoes and onion coarse and cook in the boiling water in a covered saucepan until tender—about 20 min. Add the butter, milk, salt, pepper, parsley, and celery seed. Just before serving add the diced bacon, cooked crisp and well drained. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Serve with waterless sandwiches and canned puffs for desert, at lunch time.

Love

And Marriage

Is He Wasting His Time?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

When I moved to another city I put five bonded maids between the girl I'm interested in and myself. We write to each other in a friendly sort of manner, and I have not a single complaint. She spent a weekend at my home and I've spent one at her. But I've never received any evidence of her serious feelings.

I like her better than any girl I've ever met, but I've never discussed love and marriage, though I have said things like, "I'm and I have a few ideas about what matter and ask for a definite answer at last."

I expect to make another visit soon, and I'm trying to decide whether to come on as in the past, state my intentions to her and see what happens, or wait for work matter and ask for a definite answer at last.

ANSWER:
You probably wanted to quote that old saying about so often as this comes to the effect that "the other fellow has his late too much, or has doubts, or is afraid that does not put it to the touch to gain or interest." Up to a point, the highest compliment you can pay a girl is to ask her to be his wife.

LEGION NURSES' POST SPONSORS DANCE

Allice T. Foley of Brockton... commander of the Massachusetts Legion Nurses Post, No. 296, American Legion... chairmans the committee on arrangements for the post's annual autumn barn dance, slated for Friday evening at the High-Helmstedt Club in Alston. Proceeds will be used for welfare work.

Serving on Miss Foley's committee are Harriet Kuem, Mary McMahon and Ann Dayton.

SAFE NEW IMPROVED CALLO DOG FOOD BONDED FOR YOUR DOG'S PROTECTION

"His Master's Choice"

OUR TEAM LEADS-BY 7 POINTS

Exceeds Grade "A" Standards in 7 Ways

- 1 More Carefully Selected Farms
- 2 More Frequently Tested Cows
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- 4 More Carefully Pasteurized
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Ask your Hood Man about the 7 reasons why Supertest is superior to regular Grade "A" Milk.

Better still—Taste it Yourself!

For a Supertest Taste Test call Chas. 0600.

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HOOD'S SUPERTEST GRADE "A" MILK

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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

'NURSE EDITH CAVELL' HELD SECOND WEEK AT MEMORIAL

Penner's Film Also on Bill

IKO Radio's stirring drama "Nurse Edith Cavell," with Anna Neagle, Britain's foremost contemporary actress, in the stellar title role, will be held over for a second week at Keith Memorial Theatre beginning today.

The companion film offering Joe Penner in his latest IKO radio with-film, "The Day the Bookies Wept," will also be held over, in addition to the Dionne quintuplets' sweet short film, "Five Times Five," co-featuring Alexander Woolcott.

A cavalcade of human emotions so profound and absorbing that it is being hailed as Hollywood's supreme achievement, "Nurse Edith Cavell" is the thrilling melodramatic picturization of the famous-nursed World War nurse who paid the supreme penalty for her unswerving efforts to preserve human lives.

The picture depicts the career of the altruistic nurse from the time she was head of the British Red Cross in Brussels up to and including the World War, her arrest and her memorable trial by a military court.

Edna May Oliver, May Robson, Zasu Fairs, Sophie Stewart and Mary Howard are seen in important supporting roles.

Among the forty-odd distinguishing plays comprising the production are George Sanders, H. F. Warner, Guslav von Seyffertitz, Lucien Prival, Bert Roach, Robert Coote and Frank Reicher, Herbert Wilcox produced and directed the production.

Humorously depicting the experience of a group of New York taxi-drivers who love a unique scheme to test the racket book-maker, "The Day the Bookies Wept" presents Joe Penner in the stellar role.

Forming a pool, cabmen purchase a race horse, selecting Pen-



ROBERT COOTE receives May Robson's blessing in "Nurse Edith Cavell," universally approved RKO Radio film which is being held over for a second week at the Keith Memorial.

ner, also a hackman, to buy the stud at Kentucky auction. But Penner unwittingly buys a nag which is addicted to alcoholism. The hectic adventures the cabbies have with their eccentric pony, and the manner in which they eventually realize their ambition to make the bookies weep," are said to afford very funny moments.

"Little Gabe" plays the romantic lead episode the noted radio and screen comic and others in the cast include Richard Lane, Thurston Hall, Tom Kennedy and Ireneedene Hayes.

"Five Times Five" presents the famous Culender, Ontario, residents celebrating their fifth birthday in the company of the world's most famous story-teller, Alexander Woolcott.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

TODAY
Ten phantasies together again.

JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE

"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

Oliver Hardy • Jean Parker
Jung Lang • Billie Burke
"ZENOBIA"

COMMUNITY THEATRES FOR THURSDAY

'BEAU GESTE'
Huldy Green
MAY 2:15 P. M. "May Down South"

'THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

'CAREER'
K. Francis • The Bama Boys
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Career"

'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Frontier Marshal"

'EAGLE & THE MARK'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Eagle & the Mark"

'MAY DOWN SOUTH'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "May Down South"

'THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

'CAREER'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Career"

'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Frontier Marshal"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY! METROPOLITAN HERE IT IS!

A brand new note in Entertainment!
Out of the blazing pages of Hollywood's thrilling history comes Hollywood's greatest entertainment!

HOLLYWOOD CAVACADE IN TECHNICOLOR

Alice Faye • Don Ameche
Stuart Erwin • Eddie Collins
Buster Keaton • J. Edward Bromberg
Alan Curtis

THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE

SCOLLY MODERN
"THE RAINS COME"
Also "TOP 100K and 100K"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE THURSDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
MAY 2:15 P. M. "The Rains Come"

BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.
'PRIVATE WORLD'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Private World"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
MAY 2:15 P. M. "The Rains Come"

BROOKLINE
'COOLIDGE CORNER'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Coolidge Corner"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
'OUR LEADING CITIZEN'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Our Leading Citizen"

CAMBRIDGE
'UNIVERSITY'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "University"

CHARLESTOWN
'MAGNET'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Magnet"

DORCHESTER
'DORCHESTER'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Dorchester"

EVERETT
'CAPITOL PARK'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Capitol Park"

LYNN
'LYNN OPEN AIR'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Lynn Open Air"

MALDEN
'GRANADA'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Granada"

MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
'STRAND'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Strand"

MEDFORD
'MEDFORD'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Medford"

NORTH STATION
'LANCASTER'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Lancaster"

REVERE
'BOULEVARD-REVERE'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Boulevard-Revere"

SOMERVILLE
'CAPITOL PARK'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Capitol Park"

WATERTOWN
'WATERTOWN'
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Watertown"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER!
Pulses Leap and Hearts Beat Faster at This Cavalcade of Human Drama!
ANNA NEAGLE
as **"Nurse Edith Cavell"**
with **EDNA MAY OLIVER**
GEORGE SANDERS
Plus—Co-Feature
JOE PENNER in **"THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"**
Added—**DIONNE QUINS** in **"FIVE TIMES FIVE"**
KEITH MEMORIAL

TODAY 4 DAYS
RKO BOSTON
Another GREAT STAGE SHOW!
all in person
JACKIE HELLER-MARTY MAY
Radio's Dynamic Singer International Comedian
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"CODE OF THE STREETS" **LITTLE YOUNG GUYS** **MARTY CAREY**
AT OUR LOW PRICES
25¢ to 40¢ after 5:00

STRAND
MAY 2:15 P. M. "Strand"



REN Rodezvous

by LESLIE FORD

JUDY shrugged hopelessly. "Just more of the mess that . . . that we made of our marriage. That's all the taking of this picture of me and Dex Cromwell amounts to. I don't want to talk about it. The failure of our marriage was my fault—I don't blame Clem. I thought . . . well, I thought after the other woman left him flat he'd got over being in love with her—but I guess it doesn't work that way. I guess it's true, the worse some women treat a man the more he's in love with them. I guess she's that type, and he is . . . and I'm not."

"Darling," I said. "If you would try to be coherent, and make just a little sense! What has that got to do with you and—"

"Well, I was his wife . . . I know. I mean, if he wanted Kaye again—which seems pretty incredible to me, not being the type either—and you are out here getting a divorce so he can marry her, why should he object to a picture of Dex kissing you good-night? Which is easily understandable, though best done out of the glare of the camera!"

"Well—he thinks I can't take care of myself, and—"

"And he's quite right," I observed.

She leaned her head back against the cushions and nestled wretchedly against my shoulder.

"I know I'm stupid, and . . . and difficult, but I was so . . . crazy about him! I couldn't bear seeing him go back to her . . ."

"WHERE IS HE?"

"Of course you couldn't, and you smell exactly like a horse," I said, my face against her bright incriminating hair. My heart quailed again as I thought of that.

"I'm sorry," she said meekly. "I'll take a bath. But he hasn't got any right interfering with my life, even if . . . if it is a mess. It wasn't any of his affair if I was going to marry Dex."

"Was he making it his affair?"

She nodded.

"Where is he?" I asked.

"He's gone," she said in a dead little voice. "He doesn't want any scandal, with Kaye out here, and all."

"Where has he gone?"

"You said he went on the late plane."

"You mean this . . . ?" I looked down at the raft of telephone slips of Mr. Charles Baker still scattered about on the floor. That had never occurred to me, even knowing as I did that one of the rules of criminals and other people who need immediate pseudonyms is to take names that begin with the letters of their real names. Furthermore Clem Bonner would have needed something to explain the "C. B." on his bags and linen.

The point, of course, was that he had been trying to call Judy from 2 o'clock on—and if he'd been trying to call her, then he hadn't been with Kaye Gorman. "Oh, dear!" I thought; "what a mess!" And now he was gone, probably convinced that Judy had given orders she wouldn't talk to him.

Advertisement

What Causes Getting Up Nights?

Getting up nights may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. If excess acid and other wastes are not eliminated, they may cause danger signals that may appear as burning, scanty or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Kidneys need constant help same as heart. Get a 25¢ box of Buxtons for any drugstore. If not pleased in 4 days your 50¢ back. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

42—BA—10-19-39

"He didn't like Dex," Judy was saying. "In New York they—"

A knock on the door interrupted that. I took another deep breath and said, "Come in!"

The door opened slowly. I had a sudden idea that everything had gone slow-motion—even from the tense waiting look in Judy's face as she watched the door, like waiting in the movies for the headless phantom to appear.

It appeared at last, but it wasn't headless. It was my friend, Vicki Ray, the hat check girl, and the reason she was moving slowly is that she couldn't possibly have done anything else and kept her superb and formal balance.

She steadied herself against the door frame for an instant, closed the door with tremendous carefulness, and came in. She gave us a gallant little salute from the brim of her white hat and sat down so cautiously that she would not have broken if she had been glaze. Then she just sat there, looking at Judy, and Judy looking at her.

Neither of them spoke, but I knew they were communicating in some way. It was like watching a broadcast through the glass windows at Radio City without a radio hookup. I didn't, oddly enough, have any feeling that either of them wanted me to go, or that what they were thinking would ever be put in words even if I did go.

At last Vicki said, controlling her voice remarkably and speaking even slower than she did when she was sober. "The cops are looking for a girl that a fellow who lives out by the race track saw running along the road a little after two this morning. He's sure of the time, because he's a waiter at a place in Center st. and he gets off at two. I understand he says he wouldn't recognize her, it was dark, when he was here three years ago, he heard her footsteps. So he didn't see her so much as hear her."

Judy didn't say anything. "It's too bad," Dex had so many women in his life," Vicki's voice went on, preternaturally slow. "A girl that works up at Tahoe says when he was here three years ago, he got his divorce, he used to throw parties up there that made even Reno burr its eyes."

Judy stiffened back against the sofa. "So what?" she asked, in a flat voice that I hardly recognized. Vicki drew herself out of the chair onto her feet, and steadied herself against the table.

"If we could show he knew dope peddlers enough, and marathon dancers and divorcees hiding out in tourist camps that cut themselves guest ranches, well . . ."

She started toward the door. "Well, I'm just interested, that's all."

She got to the door and outside, and closed it carefully.

I looked at Judy. Her slim body had relaxed, her eyes were closed, her brown little hands lay listless

in her lap.

The door opened again, very slowly, and Vicki's head came slowly back.

"Say—who's the guy Baker that Kaye Gorman drove out to the airport in 'Whitey's car this afternoon?"

I didn't look at Judy, but I could feel her stiffen again with the suddenness of an electric shock.

"I don't know—why?" she said sharply.

"I thought you did—the telephone girl said he'd been calling you all day. She figured he's somebody that knew you."

She closed the door again. Judy got up slowly and picked up the sheaf of telephone slips, and tore them up, slowly, into a thousand pieces, and let them slip through her fingers into the waste basket. Then she turned around and gave me a twisted little smile. "Well," she said, "that's that. And Judy's going to bed."

I went to my door. I didn't know what I was doing. I couldn't have. She had erected an impenetrable wall about herself that excluded any softness or sympathy.

JUDY DECLINES

At the door I turned. "Judy," I said, "I don't believe you killed Dexter Cromwell. But there's a lot of evidence that's very bad indeed. And I dare say I'm being pretty stuffy and old-fashioned, but I would like to hear you say you didn't do it—with your own lips."

She looked at me very steadily for a moment. Then she said, "Would you believe if I did?"

"Would I?" I thought desperately. I think she saw the stab of doubt in my eyes, because she smiled faintly.

"You don't have to, darling, because I haven't said it—have I?"

"No," I said.

"No," she repeated softly. And she added, after a moment, "and I'm not going to—no to you."

She stood there, erect and young and very lovely, more like a Jeanne d'Arc than a . . . I tried to think of the name of a woman who had murdered her lover, but my brain was foggy and numb. So I said, "Good night, Judy," went into my room and closed the door.

I went to the window without turning on the light, and stood there looking down on a paved patio where a lighted fountain played over potted ferns in a pool. The patio was empty. Music from the big came faintly through the closed French windows.

I was thinking of Judy . . . and I was aware now for the first time that I didn't really, in my heart, believe she had killed Dex Cromwell. I tried to analyze that feeling, but I couldn't. It wasn't reasonable. Reason was all against it—reason, and evidence.

The gold hairs clutched in his dead hand, the miner's candle pick, the shaft covered with blood, in her clothes hamper, were objective and irrefutable. She had been there, on the race track, near him, when he died. The weapon that had killed him was hers. She had bought it the day before. It was in her room . . . in a place that would not be disturbed until the next day, and that actually had been disturbed sooner only by the accident of the night maid coming being ill.

Then there was all the rest of it. Her jealousy of Kaye Gorman, her wild quarrel with the husband she was divorcing, just before it all happened. And the time I'd been

ing to avoid thinking about all day and had to face at last: the long, long sleep that had followed all this, as if some tremendous emotional crisis had been reached, and Judy, who hadn't slept apparently for days, had slept, without taking off her clothes or getting into bed.

While I stood there looking down into the court, this conviction of mine gathering coherence, I saw the door of the bar open and a couple come out.

Even in the half-light of the orange flambeaux against the walls I recognized the white head and spindly legs of one of them, and in another moment I saw the glint of the red hair of the woman with him.

They strolled to the far end of the patio and stopped. Whitey looked up at the windows, mostly dark now except for those along the corridor, on the side opposite me.

Then a rather strange thing happened. Mrs. de Courcy opened her bag and handed him what was evidently a roll of bills, for he counted them off rapidly before putting them in his pocket. Then, almost instantly, he crossed the patio again and disappeared into the bar.

Mrs. de Courcy stood under the potted palms a little while, lit a cigarette, flicked the match into the pool under the fountain and set down in one of the white-and-yellow chromium-armed sofas, her elegant black figure outlined against the light ground. From time to time she bent forward and glanced at the door to the bar. She must be waiting for Whitey to come back, I thought, though what he'd be likely to be getting with that much money I could only make the most lurid guesses at.

I stood there, spying on her, I suppose, just as Steve Ewing's camera had spied on Judy and Clem Bonner. I didn't think of it as that. Being a natural-born busybody, it never occurred to me, somehow, to go away from the window and turn on my light and mind my own very upsetting affairs.

A MIDNIGHT CHAT

Mrs. de Courcy stood up, and moved forward, her hands outstretched—not to Whitey bringing her any of the things I'd thought of, but to a man coming from the lobby side of the patio. They met by the fountain. For a moment I thought she was going to kiss him . . . and then there was the bang of a door and a stentorian throat-clearing.

The man turned quickly. I didn't need to see Sergeant Buck's large and fantastic form come forward. I already knew it was Colonel Primrose, and Mrs. de Courcy had been waiting for in the patio, and that Sergeant Buck was there on the job.

I pulled down my shade—wondering a little if this was another red herring—and turned around. My traveling clock on the table said quarter to one. Somehow the idea that it was really quarter to one, and hence time to go to bed, never entered my mind.

Like the fancy dress for the Fourth of July Rodeo, and the divorce parties, and gardenias, and slot machines in the grocery stores, it was just part of Reno. I haven't a doubt there are large numbers of people there who go to bed and sleep like Christians—even divorcees, I suppose—but they just happened to be people whom I met at all I never knew personally. Everybody I know—except Mr.

Tucker, whom I hadn't at this point met—could be found at any time of the early morning somewhere in the district bounded by Lake Tahoe and Carson City on the one hand and Pyramid Lake and Virginia City on the other, with Reno lying neatly in the center. And it was usually easy to say just where, when you knew them, which I didn't, not then.

You got out a jacket and was just turning out my light when the door opened and Judy came in. She was still dressed. I began to wonder if I'd ever seen her in anything but those wrinkled jodhpurs and scuffed jodhpur boots and crumpled shirt on which the tears had dried in spots. She was pale and there were big circles under her eyes, and under the remnants of her scarlet lipstick her lips were bloodless.

"I know you want to go to bed, Grace," she said wistfully. "But would you—if you don't mind—but this in the mail box for me . . . outside the hotel? I'm afraid to put it in the chute."

She held out a stamped envelope. "You see, Grace—nobody must know Clem was here. It's terribly important!"

"I took the letter and put it in my pocket, not really understanding."

"Kaye Gorman knows he was here—that's somebody already," I said.

"She won't tell."

"I hope you're right," I said. "I know I am. But you'll do that, won't you?"

"Steadily."

Will Judy reveal what she knows about Dix Cromwell's murder? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

WIPE AWAY
dark, pore secretions, and old cosmetics that clog
BLACKHEADS
and **OPEN PORES**

New Soy Cream Refines Skin

Thousands of women who formerly were miserable over a skin spoiled by blackheads, large pores and other skin surface blemishes, have applied a new beautifier called NYCE, because it is so remarkably nice to the skin. This new and different preparation contains a skin free from ugly blackheads, and smooth to the touch. NYCE helps to prevent dryness, tightness and roughness—which may cause ugly premature wrinkles and the withered look of age.

When NYCE frees the pores from disfiguring dirt and secretions, these pores can return to normal size and the skin assumes its natural clean appearance. It becomes soft and smooth to the touch. NYCE helps to prevent dryness, tightness and roughness—which may cause ugly premature wrinkles and the withered look of age.

Prove to yourself beyond a doubt that you can have a skin free from ugly blackheads, enlarged pores, and other external skin blemishes. Try NYCE—use it as a night cream and as a daytime beauty treatment. For 24 hours a day, NYCE aids you skin . . . helps to keep it FRESH and protects it against complexion faults that make the skin look dull, old and lifeless. Every application is beautiful! Don't let present costs only \$44 a jar. Mail orders filled.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
88178-72 Tremont St., 192 Manchester Ave., Boston, Mass. 24
NEW YORK: 214 W. 4th St., New York 11, N.Y.
MINNAPOLIS: 1178-201 Selma St., Minneapolis 1, Minn.
ST. PAUL: 211 5th St., St. Paul 1, Minn.
—136 Sun St.

THE PHANTOM

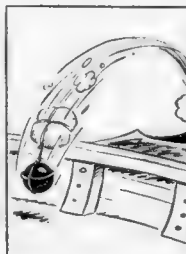
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Secret of the Masked Dancer



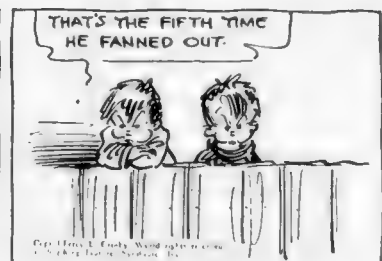
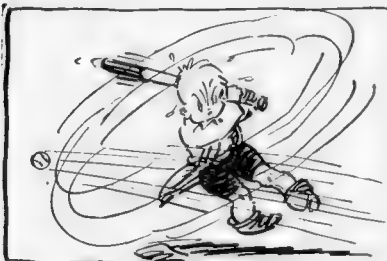
POPEYE

The SOS Call



SKIPPY

It's Always a No-Hit Game for Him



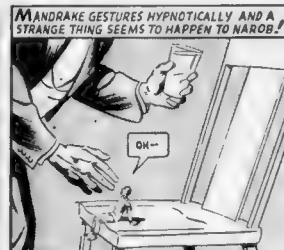
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Goes Courting a Clue



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Game of Follow the Leader



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 17

IT'S THE TASTIEST TREAT UNDER THE SKY!...

WHOOPEE PIE

BERWICK **whoopie pie** **5¢**

CHOCOLATE CAKES
CREAMED FILLING

U. S. EVOY GREW HITS JAP POLICIES

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today declared "American opinion, based on facts, not propaganda," believed that "the many things injurious to the United States which have been done and are being done by Japanese agencies are wholly needless."

In one of the strongest and most remarkable diplomatic speeches in Japan-United States relations, Grew, recently returned from a homeland visit and meeting with President Roosevelt, said his talk came "straight from the horse's mouth."

In addressing 250 members of the America Japan Society, often a sounding board for authoritative discussion of American-Japanese relations, the ambassador asserted: "They (the American people) regard with growing seriousness the violation and interference with American rights by Japanese armed forces in China and disregard of treaties and agreements. . . . They feel the present trend in the Far East, if continued, will be destructive of the hopes they sincerely cherish of development of an orderly world."

Grew asserted that this opinion was "unanimous" and as such had a profound effect on government policies, saying, "when such opinion tends toward unanimity it is a force which the government cannot possibly overlook and will not fail to reflect in its policies and actions."

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ELECT DOYLE TRUSTEE
ASHBURNHAM, Oct. 19 (AP)—Election of Bernard W. Doyle, Loomister manufacturer and twice mayor of that city, as a member of the board of trustees of Cushing Academy was announced today.

FOR SALE
121—Clothing—Furs
SUITS TOP COATS
Here 120 120 140 140
Now 9 12 12 14 15
PANTS 98 104 124
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

RENT
3
NEW NOISELESS MONARCH '8
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
18 FAIRBANK ST. LEBANON 6195

134—Musical Instruments
PIANOS \$10—\$15—\$25 GOOD CLONISHITS
CORNHALLS 14 Portland St. Lat. 3078
Others \$15—\$20—\$25. 115 Mass. Ave. Lat. 3078

130—Refrigerators
REFRIGERATORS—E. E. FRIGIDAIRE, BERGE
Others \$15—\$20—\$25. 115 Mass. Ave. Lat. 3078

135 Radios—Equipment
Refrigerator Auto Radios, Motors, Philco, Zenith
24 BELM. 714 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tr. 4821

139 Oil Burners
Oil Burners \$15.00, Circulating Heaters \$8.95
CORNHALLS 14 Portland St. Lat. 3078

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
American coal, best anthracite, 2-ton lots
\$11.75. Lump coal, 3-ton lots, \$5.25.
Fuel oil, 200 gal. at 10¢. Mail 5101-M
RANGE OIL 2¢ per gal. 50 gal. min.
2 T. 181, 5¢, 100 gal. min. Camb. 2390.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths
WELCH Ethel Thayer in Boston, Oct. 12. Mrs. Thayer, widow of the late Francis C. Thayer, in her 83rd year, died at St. Auburn Chapel, Cambridge. Burial in Mt. Auburn cemetery. Please do not send flowers.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving
100% CASH. CASH 1007
100% CASH. CASH 1007
100% CASH. CASH 1007

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 16, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplished in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Dr. J. S. Waterman & Sons, Boston, Mass., fulfill the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's black leather bag, Union St. near New Bedford St., Dorchester.

18—Special Notices

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mos., \$1; per buying, Back Bay Typewriter Co., 324 Boylston St., Camb. 8237.

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage
Furniture moved into a licensed, bonded storage yard in the heart of the city. Boston 3295, Mass.

100—Furnished Rooms

SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm., board opt., kitchen priv., on Kendall Sq. bus line. Phone 6084

RUXBUXTON—Rooms for rent with board, all comforts, 54 week, H. H. 4884

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES
AT 43 AND 45
Daily Rates \$1.75 to \$2. Non-Resident

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

"AS IS" SPECIALS
'32 Chev. Conv. Coupe
'32 Super Six Essex Sedan
'31 Ford Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Coach
Franklin-Field Motors, Inc.
972 Blue Hill Ave. Cam. 7400. Dealership
Open 3 evenings

PRINCETON BARGAINS
'34 DODGE Station Wagon \$595
'35 PLYM. 5-Door, Tr. Sedan 150
'34 CUP. Dr. 4-Dr. Sedan 115
'32-'33 PLYM. Chev. Ford, Terraplane
Oldsmobile and Buick Sedans \$45-\$125
PRINCETON MOTORS—ROVER 1111 E.
Hedge, Cor. Br. Arty & Wash. St. 508, 5187-8
PLAZA B. B. Arty & Bridge, 4th Street
Repossessed '32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan \$73
For annual balance, 1931 Mass.
Ave., Cor. 1st, Boston, Tr. 8708

HOOPER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

1936 NASH SEDAN, \$325
4-Dr. Trunk. Excellent condition. Easy Term.
W. T. & B. Co., 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
'32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan \$73
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1937 Chev. Sport Sedan \$445
4-Dr. Deluxe Model. Red car. Easy Term.
W. T. & B. Co., 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
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1938 Chev. Town Sedan \$475
4-Dr. Deluxe Model. Red car. Easy Term.
W. T. & B. Co., 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
'32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan \$73
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1938 FORD
4-Dr. Deluxe Model. Red car. Easy Term.
W. T. & B. Co., 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
'32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan \$73
For annual balance, 1931 Mass.
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1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan \$450
Trunk model. 2-Dr. extra dash car. Red car.
W. T. & B. Co., 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
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'37 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan, \$65
Down, 16 to 25 miles per gal. Bargain.
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
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1935 PLYMOUTH
Business Coupe, thoroughly \$245
reconditioned. Accident free. Quick.
Cannot be duplicated at this price.
SEE ME, ARTICLES
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tr. 9166
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

'34 FORD FORDOR \$35
With Trunk, Red Car
Rauell, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
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'32 Super Six Essex Sedan
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'31 Chevrolet Coach
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972 Blue Hill Ave. Cam. 7400. Dealership
Open 3 evenings

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4-Dr. Deluxe Model. Red car. Easy Term.
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4-Dr. Deluxe Model. Red car. Easy Term.
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1938 FORD
4-Dr. Deluxe Model. Red car. Easy Term.
W. T. & B. Co., 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
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Rauell, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
O'Brien, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Franklin, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
Terraplane, 912 Union St., Dor. 3500
'32 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan \$73
For annual balance, 1931 Mass.
Ave., Cor. 1st, Boston, Tr. 8708

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SAM PRICE IS going to stage professional boxing shows in the Arena . . . He will kickoff the middle of November . . . Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club has gone cold on promoting boxing in the Boston Garden . . . Mike is only interested in holding bouts that would draw \$25,000 to \$30,000 and he cannot find one.

The Goodwin Club is talking about bringing Hammering Henry Armstrong here in December if Lou Ambers refuses to meet the welterweight boss in New York on December 1 . . . Ambers recently got married, and Al Weill says it is unlikely that Lou will battle Armstrong before the early part of next year.

The Harvard football team will pose for a picture in front of the Dillon Field House at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon, and hopes that by so doing it won't jinx its chance of defeating Pennsylvania on Saturday . . . Bill Grimes suggests a parlay on Harvard to beat Penn, Dartmouth, Army, Princeton and Yale . . . What would you get on a \$5 bet if the parlay clicked? . . . At least \$200.

Dan Carroll, Phil Buccola and Sam Price took a plane to New York to bet a chunk of money on Bright Trace in the third race at Jamaica . . . Bright Trace was second for a short distance, then fell back and finished out of the money . . . Bright Trace won two races at Narragansett Park during the summer meeting.

Charlie Wells, apprentice jockey who will ride for Ralph McIlvain at the Narragansett Park meeting that opens on Monday, only scales 100 pounds . . . He is 17 years old and comes from Kentucky . . . He was an exercise boy for W. E. Cassidy when 12 years old . . . Wells brought home his first winner at Arlington Park, Chicago, on June 28 and then went on to win with 43 mounts in five weeks . . . The youngster proved he has what it takes when he beat out Johnny Longdon in a driving finish.

Wells is under contract to F. H. Williamson, retired official of the Cudahy Packing Co. . . . McIlvain trains the Williamson horses . . . With Bimelech and Challeon scheduled to run at the Gansett meeting, Rhode Island racegoers expect plenty of first-class racing . . . The curtain will drop at Rockingham Park on Saturday.

Dartmouth Dean to Defend Football

IN THESE DAYS when the common and easy thing to do is to take a slap at college football, one must give Lloyd K. Neidlinger, dean of Dartmouth, a hand for agreeing to speak "In Defense of Football" at the annual dinner of the Harvard Varsity Club at the Club House in Cambridge on Friday evening, October 27, the night before the Harvard-Dartmouth game . . . Dean Neidlinger will take particular notice of a recent magazine article written by John R. Tunis and entitled "What Price College Football?" . . . Dean Neidlinger knows his subject as he was an All-America star while at Dartmouth, and later became head coach of the Princeton Hockey Club.

Other speakers will be A. C. Hanford, Dean of Harvard; Earl H. Blaik, Dartmouth football coach; Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach; William H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth; William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, and Torbert H. MacDonald, Harvard football captain . . . Richard C. Floyd, president of the Varsity Club, will preside, while Judge Leo H. Leary will be toastmaster.

The Varsity Club is composed of men who have won their "H" . . . Their annual dinner during the football season has become a major event at Cambridge . . . President Conant was a speaker last Fall, and showed a keen interest in Harvard athletics, and at the same time voicing the opinion Harvard did not intend to lower its scholastic requirements to get students who merely excelled in football . . . Without the aid of any high pressure methods, Dick Harlow has succeeded in developing a football team that will give a fine account of itself in its major games.

Plan for Five-Round Amateur Bouts

GEORGE FREEMAN of the Irish American A. A. has popped up with a new idea . . . He has asked permission of the New England A. A. U. to have five-round two-minute bouts at an intercity show between Boston and Cleveland at the Arena on November 6 . . . There would be six classes with two contestants in each class . . . Each boy would engage in only one bout . . . Such a plan, says Freeman, would give the fans something new in boxing, and would make it certain that the top boxers met . . . With two-minute rounds, each boxer would only box ten minutes if a bout went the limit against the nine minutes of boxing in the present three-round system.

Herbert Coonan, amateur heavyweight, has a fractured rib, according to X-ray pictures . . . He will be out of action until he competes in the Hearst All-America boxing show that opens with a trial tournament at the Arena on November 13.

Remember Pat McCarthy who fought Jack Sharkey, Mike McTigue and other leading boxers? . . . Pat is Commander of the James F. Mahoney-Roxbury Post 457, V. F. W., that is holding its annual banquet in Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, at 7 p. m. tonight . . . Dr. Julian D. Lucas is toastmaster . . . George Jameson is chairman of the banquet committee, and looks for a large gathering . . . After retiring from the ring, McCarthy joined the Metropolitan police department . . . Pat is the picture of physical fitness . . . The former heavyweight star is married, and has three children.

High Finance was the solid horse in the seventh race at Rockingham, and he came to the rescue of the form players who had taken it on the chin in some of the earlier races.

\$41,643,796 WAGERED AT MASS. TRACKS IN '39

By JACK CONWAY

There was \$41,643,796 wagered at horse and dog tracks in Massachusetts this year, according to official figures released today by Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

The horse and dog meetings were attended by 2,213,277 persons.

The state's share of the racing spoils amounted to \$1,653,347. The state's percentage for 1938 amounted to \$2,154,676.

LESS RACING DAYS

In 1938 there was \$38,991,863 bet at horse and dog tracks.

The reason for the falling off in the handle and the state's share from racing was because there were only 60 days of horse racing in 1939 against 90 days in 1938. Agawam Park had been closed to horse racing by an adverse vote in Hampden County.

There were 150 nights of dog racing against 200 nights in 1938. The West Springfield dog track was also closed by the Hampden County vote, and the other tracks failed in their efforts to get these dates.

SUFFOLK IMPROVED

The Suffolk Downs meeting with 60 days of horse racing bettered by a small margin the 1938 mark when there was only 57 days of racing at the East Boston track.

The handles at Wonderland Park



GRID QUICKSILVER—Boston College gridmen will think they're grabbing handfuls of air if Ed Schwoppe, Temple halfback, can spin along like this at Fenway on Saturday. He's one of the powerful Owl eleven, rated with the best-balanced in the land by Frank Leahy of B. C.

B. C. Plans Aerial Barrage for Temple

By DAVE GLUECK

If Boston College beats Temple on Saturday, and there are those who think that it won't, "it will not be through the line," according to Coach Frank Leahy. "Temple," says the worried Eagle coach, "has one of the best balanced teams that will come to the Hub this year."

Leahy was present when the Owls beat Texas Christian last week, and came away seriously impressed.

He saw the Southerners get a first down on the Temple one-yard line, try four bucks and end up by giving the ball to the boys from Philadelphia half a yard back of their starting point. He also saw Al Juralewicz, Owl halfback from Salem, power his way across the Texas pay stripe from eight yards out, with eleven Christians on his back.

The result of all this has been

Continued on Page 46, Column 2

Reds Release Al Simmons

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 (AP)—Al Simmons, veteran outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, was given his unconditional release today, less than two months after he was obtained from the Boston Bees.

A veteran of 14 years in the big time, Simmons was acquired in the hope he would solve the Reds' outfield problem but played only a couple of games, then went out with an injury.

HEAVY BREAKAGE

The importance of the item of breakage may be gained from the fact that the State's share of the breakage at Suffolk Downs was \$173,074, and with the breakage received from Wonderland Park and Dighton the breakage total soared to \$299,972.90.

Association license fees amounted to \$54,120, while that of licenses and registrations was \$5590. There was \$745 from forfeitures. Chairman Connors and Commissioners Pierce and Allen had supervision of the state's end of the huge racing business. George Donahue was the auditor in charge for the state, and his accounts balanced to the last sim time.

Croft Enters Clinic For Physical Checkup

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 19 (AP)—Harry Croft, Cincinnati Reds centerfielder, has gone to Rochester, Minn., for a physical checkup at the Mayo Clinic. It was learned here today. Croft was reported to be some 18 pounds under his normal weight.

Memo Thompson's Spa prices are easy on the budget—that's why so many young business men say: "I'll meet you at Thompson's!"

Thompson's Spa

Macdonald Shows Top Form; Crimson Ready for Pennmen

Dick Harlow drove the Crimson through a long, spirited workout in Wednesday's preparation for the Stadium game against the Quakers of Penn on Saturday. Only Joe Kaufman, who had been promoted to first string right end, was out of action with a slight injury.

Kaufman is very short of work and he may not be in the starting lineup against the Red and Blue. Joe is the best pass catcher of the ends and is very good on defense. The slight injury of Kaufman has made it a tossup for the right end berth. Either Bart Kelly or Jim Devine, both seniors, will start for Harvard if Kaufman is not fit for heavy duty.

Burgie Ayres, first string center, was in uniform but did not participate in the workout, because of a slight toe injury, but Burgie will be in shape for Penn.

MACDONALD O. K.

Earlier in the week Harlow announced that he would not scrimmage his team before Penn, but Dick reversed his plans and sent the squad through a surprise defense scrimmage. Capt. Torby Macdonald took part in the scrimmage and seemed to have regained his old form.

The rest of the practice was devoted to work against Penn plays and a long passing drill with Joe Gardella starring on the receiving end of passes.

Harvard has an inexperienced team made up largely of sophs and so its chances Saturday are difficult to estimate. Three years ago Harvard was in much the same spot.

Cliff Wilson, Bobby Green and the rest of last year's group were sophs. Harvard routed Amherst and Brown, then met Army. The sophs did not stand the pace and Harvard was whitewashed 32-0. This year Harvard has a team with at least four sophs in the starting lineup.

One thing seems outstanding however, with the present group of second-year men. They all have poise and confidence. Veterans like Tom Healey, Gardella, and Macdonald may be able to carry these confident sophs along, even if the going gets very tough.

Today is Dick Harlow's 50th birthday and his present team would like nothing better than to present him with a victory over Penn as a present.

Secret practice sessions on Soldier's Field indicate that Harlow is ready to spring his bag of tricks against the Quakers. The Crimson coach, most resourceful, is discarding things which he considers out of date. Observers get the impression that Harlow is going to show something revolutionary in football technique on Saturday.

PENN BRINGS BIG BAND

Penn is bringing along a cheering section of 3000 and a 100-piece band. The Penn team will arrive in Boston Friday morning by boat and will go directly to the Belmont Country Club. The invaders will take a short workout in the Stadium Friday afternoon.

Harvard and Penn began grid-iron relations back in 1881, but Harvard has not beaten the Philly team since 1903.

B. C. PLANS AERIALS FOR OWLS

Continued From Page 45

three days of scrimmage at Alumni field, with Saturday's lineup still to be picked from the survivors. Blocking has improved only slightly and the Eagles look as though they need quite a few weeks work before they'll be able to realize the possibilities their material seems to give them.

TACKLES COMPETENT

Against Florida they were the same bewildered team that took the field with such ill-starred result last year. Quarterbacking was unimaginative, and often ill advised, with the result that B. C. fumbled away two or three scoring chances.

The sad-eyed Eagle mentor has few words of praise these days for any of his charges but Steve Levantis and Al Morro. The two big tackles are trying hard and doing a better job with their assignments than the other frontiersmen, but scrimmage still looks very ragged, with few of the freshmen secondaries being cut down on running plays.

The passing situation looks brighter, and whatever chances the Eagles have lie in this direction.

Ed McKeever and Johnny Druze have been working all week in an effort to teach the boys how to protect little Charlie O'Rourke from the behemoths that come charging across the line with blood in their eyes.

This department will be improved but the lads still show a tendency to block with their fingers, an unfortunate habit that cost them much ground this year.

The B. C.'s may object to Leahy as a severe taskmaster, but they can thank him for their figures. Most of the squad have been trained down to fighting weight by the lean Irishman in an effort to speed up his club. Capt. Schwolzer, who weighed 195 last year, now joins the light-heavy class at 178.

Pete Cignetti has gone from 205 to 184 without losing any of his rugged qualities. Leventis dropped from 235 last spring to a svelte 207. Manzo went from 220 to 207. Giant John Yaukoos is wasting away to a mere 260.

The biggest trouble the Eagles will have against Temple will be trying to keep a complete team on the field.

With enough men on the injured list to turn the college into a sanatorium, Leahy expects to play some of his team the full 60 minutes. Nevertheless, he declares that the Owls will know they've been in a football game when the final whistle blows.

Billy Direct Paces To New World Mark

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Billy Direct, one of the best pacers of them all, breezed around the Fair Grounds track in a cold wind to clip a quarter of a second from his own world's record for the mile on a half-mile track.

The pacer, owned by Dan McConville, Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Pat Downey, Worcester, Mass., went the mile in 1:59.4 to eclipse the week-old record of two minutes flat which he set on the same track Columbus Day.

Mat Results

By The Associated Press
NEWARK—Edward K. Jones, 300, Hungary, threw Jackie Janner, 193, Texas (55 lbs.).
BOSTON—Marvin Westenberg, Taunton, Wash., defeated Gus Hennrich, 216, Seattle, 193, 216, 216, 216.

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- Hatlo



N. J. Races Seen 'Out' Until 1941

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—Gov. A. Harry Moore predicted today that no horse race and pari-mutuel betting control bill would be passed by this year's legislature and no track would operate in New Jersey at least until 1941.

"You can't build a track overnight," said the governor. "The legislature so far has failed to pass a bill regulating racing and betting which were approved at a public referendum June 20." The governor predicted there would be only three tracks in the state.

Army Seeks Punch for Eli

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Seeking new punch in Army's running attack, Coach Bill Wood sent the Cadets through another long scrimmage preparing for the Yale game Saturday.

He alternated two complete backfields—Frontczak, Maupin, Rooney and Mullin in one and Hatch, Polk, Thompson and Helfner in the other.

All of the plays which Army intends to use against the Elis were rehearsed and both Maupin and Hatch were successful in completing numerous passes—some of them reminiscent of the one from Hatch to Yeager that earned a tie last week against Columbia.

South Boston's stirring triumph over Charlestown makes that meet-

UNBEATEN FRANKLIN, SHREWSBURY COLLIDE

While larger schools are battling to keep ahead of the pack in the fight for the state championship Saturday, Franklin high school, under Coach George Colbert, former Boston College star, will face Shrewsbury in a struggle of undefeated elevens.

Not since his second year at Franklin has Colbert enjoyed such a fine start.

Off to a grand opening against Medway, Franklin then dumped Canton by a touchdown and followed this with a thrilling 18-14 victory over Cathedral after trailing the greater part of the tilt.

NINE-GAME SCHEDULE

Shrewsbury, Northbridge, Hopkinton, North Attleboro, Stoughton and Walpole complete a nine-game schedule.

Colbert's first call for candidates found 24 boys reporting and 23 of this group still are on the squad which is headed by Capt. Eddie Fivieri.

Pellegrini has been moved into the fullback post this year after a campaign on the line last season. Tipping 180 pounds and standing above the six-foot mark, the captain took turns at tackle and end before moving into the backfield.

PELLEGRINI, STELLO STARS

Pellegrini shares top honors in the backfield with Albert Stello who weighs in the vicinity of 170 pounds. Stello is a fine line bucker and, according to Colbert, a whiz on defense.

Colbert's present hope is that Pellegrini will head for Boston College. Stello, the co-star, is headed for Kents Hill.

South Boston's stirring triumph over Charlestown makes that meet-

ing with Mechanic Arts a week from Tuesday shape up as one of the best on the Beehive gridiron this season. Harry McDonough proved too much for the Bunker Hill boys as Southie made its first comeback of the season.

Coach Anthony Natal's first Taunton high school team is beginning to arouse new interest in football in that city. Natal, former Columbia ace, is slowly but surely lifting Taunton out of the popover class.

Taunton opened its season against Hyde Park with a 29 to 6 upset for the Intown school, went on to tie Fairhaven and then pinned a defeat on North Attleboro. The winning streak was broken last week by Middleboro.

Boston's undefeated ranks are due to feel the knife in tomorrow afternoon's doubleheader when B. C. High and Mechanic Arts clash in the nightcap. In the opening game, Billy Murphy's Brighton club faces a heavy Trade eleven.

2 Orange Aces Can't Play Duke

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Coach Ossie Sohm today named a squad of 34 football players to leave for Durham, N. C., where Syracuse will face Duke.

Two first stringers who will remain with the stay-at-homes are Walt Zimdahl, senior fullback not considered recovered enough from an injury to make the trip, and Gene Hopkins, sophomore halfback, who still is on crutches.

5000 See Opening Of Hunt Club Meet

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's Espadin and Brooks Parker's Court Time won feature races at the opening of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club's 80th fall race meeting before a crowd of 5000.

Espadin raced home the winner of the Sycamore Mills plate race for amateur riders, a three and a half mile timber course.

Court Time, ridden by Robert Jones, finished a good three lengths ahead of the field in winning the two-mile Fox Catcher Plate Brush race.

ROCKINGHAM

THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1939

RACE DAILY

Don't miss this blue ribbon racing of 1939. L. H. Morris Station (12 noon & 6 p.m.) direct to grandstand by auto Route 20. FREE PARKING

50¢

ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND 1:15 DAILY

TO CLOTHING BOX SEATS IN GRANDSTAND 10¢ INC. TAX. SEE ADDITIONAL INFO.

SEPT. 18 & OCT. 21

STELLAR STELLA—

Harry Stella, veteran Army tackle, gets ready to charge through a regiment of Yales. Stella is one of the top tackles of the year, and one of the many head-aches plaguing Eli coaches.

International News Photograph Service





TALKING TITLES AGAIN—Capt. Howard Mendel left, and Coach John Carr of Harvard's soccer team plan for another college title try. The Crimson hit its stride to beat Tufts. Carr built a champion last year, and may have another in the making.

Houston Evening American Photo

Jack Carr Rebuilding Harvard Soccer Champ

Harvard's soccer team won its first victory of the season by downing Tufts by 2 to 1 in a game that featured the brilliant play of Captain Howie Mendel.

Last week, Coach Jack Carr's Crimson kickers lost to a very strong Williams team, 2-3, in two overtime periods. Now the boys have really gotten under way, and don't expect to bow to any other booters.

Last year, Carr, who is also a practicing lawyer and candidate for the Cambridge school committee, turned out a team that won the championship of New England. Most of his first line graduated, and he has been obliged to build a new frontier from inexperienced material.

This is not so much of a hardship, for even after a row of champions these sophomore elegs look good.

ALL FROSH GET CHANCE

The reason for this improvement lies in new arrangements made to take care of freshmen prospects. Coach Jim Macdonald divides his yearlings into teams which comprise an intramural league, with room for every candidate.

After a few weeks the league standouts rate full attention of the coaches.

This year's variety has three valuable sophomores in Page, Roumaniere and Penon. Page plays center forward, and is probably the best shot on the team. Roumaniere is nifty at feeding the ball to the forward line from his center halfback position, while Penon, guardian goalie, is a defensive star.

Veteran standouts include Ives and Edgar, right and left halfback respectively, and Capt. Mendel.

EUROPEAN TRAINING

Mendel got a sound grounding in the game during the six years he spent in school at Lycee Jaccard, near Lausanne in Switzerland. Soccer is a major sport on the continent, and by the time Howie arrived at Andover to prepare for Harvard, he could kick like the people who live downstairs, and head the ball like a circus seal.

At Andover, he became an excellent tennis player, and a fine track and fielder. Last spring, in the Oxford-Cambridge-Harvard-Yale meet, he set a new international shotput record, with a heave of 48 feet, 9 inches.

When Harvard meets the Prince-

ton booters, on Nov. 4, Mendel will probably face two of his former Lycee mates, Bob Ewing and Robie, brother of the former Crimson captain.

Hopeless Juggling

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Coach Clark Shaughnessy said today he expected his Chicago Maroons, trounced last week by Harvard, to take another drubbing Saturday from Michigan. He juggled his lineup anyway.



International News Photograph Service

LOOK OUT, ARMY—Fred Burr, Yale halfback, thunders straight ahead at Army, which invades the Bowl Saturday. Burr and his mates were barely edged by Penn, and hope to make amends against the Cadets.

VET END TERRIER KINGPIN

Boston University's sophomore backs have been stealing all glory to date but if there is one standout in the Terrier lineup worthy of hero mention it is Jim McDonald, veteran end from Revere.

McDonald whose work has been brilliant in the two Terrier clashes, will have plenty of responsibility when the Huskies meet the Upsas at National League Field next Saturday.

In addition to taking care of the wing position, Jim will have full charge of defensive assignments and call the defensive formations.

Then, too, if any touchdowns are made, Jim will be pulled back for the booting of the points after touchdowns.

SOLE MAN SURE OF JOB

During the last two games, Jim held down right end but since teams run most of their offense to the right which makes the need for strength on the left side defensively, McDonald has been moved to left end for Upsilon.

The Revere boy made the first club as a sophomore in the opening game last year against stiff opposition and this season he has maintained his job against a tough field.

In fact there have been shakeups with monotonous regularity at Boston University this season due to the competition for jobs but McDonald has never had a worry.

ALLOWED TO VARY PLAY

In the opinion of Coach Hanley, McDonald is one of the best ends he has had in his six years at Boston University and probably the smartest.

McDonald has never been decoyed out of position in two years and has been so consistent that he is allowed to vary his type of play if the occasion demands, while the other ends follow definite assignments.

He is only five feet eight inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, which is rather light for the bruising type of end play needed in modern football. But Jim stands up under the strain nicely and has never been sidelined because of injuries.

Coach Hanley may have concern over some positions, but he has no worries about his starting left end.

Crusaders Plan Brown Defense

WORCESTER, Oct. 19 (AP)—Holy Cross centered its attention on defense as the Crusaders continued hard work in preparation for Saturday's meeting with Brown at Providence.

Both the first and second teams inspected the Brown plays as put on by the Scrubs, the second team in a lengthy scrimmage and the varsity in a less-rough dummy drill.

Henry Gladl, regular fullback who has been limping since the Louisiana State game, worked at both full and right half in the signal drill and appears ready for duty against Brown.

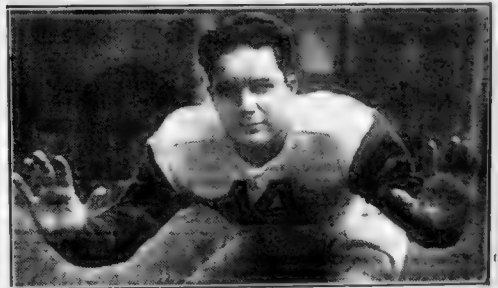
Neither Jack Reardon, regular right end, nor Frank Galiano, a shock troop guard whose play was outstanding against Georgia, is likely to quit the injured list in time for play this week, however.

Coach Joe Sheeketski continued to use his revamped second team backfield as a unit and indicated they would start against Brown. This backfield is composed of three sophomores, Frank Saba at quarter, Tom Sullivan at left half and Al Klaskosus at full, and Joe Osmanski, a junior, at right half.

Pitt Next for Ram

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Looking past an open date this week to the game with Pitt a week from Saturday, Fordham's crippled Rams today ran through their first workout since losing to Tulane.

The squad practiced without Captain Ed Krywicki, Jim Noble and Steve Hudacek, all on the injury list.



SO THIS IS HARVARD—Rix Yard, Penn tackle, doesn't seem at all worried as he looks ahead to the Harvard game.

International News Photograph Service

MORSE'S BASEMENT

MEN! Follow the Crowds to Morse's

FOR ANOTHER OF THOSE BIG VALUE EVENTS that thrifty men from all over New England wait for! Topnotch quality in suits, topcoats and overcoats for men and young men—odd lots and broken sizes of higher-priced clothing—BUY NOW and SAVE!

\$22⁵⁰ up to \$25

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS and REVERSIBLES

\$14⁷⁵ SOME SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS

All-Wool Worsted Suits \$14.75

Single or double breasted—all new 1939 Fall styles

All-Wool Overcoats \$14.75

Balmacane in single or double breasted models—Raglans—box shoulder models

Tweed Reversible Coats \$14.75

Rough masculine tweeds with reverse side in gabardine.

New Fall Topcoats \$14.75

Blues, Greys, Browns in tweeds and worsteds

ALL SALES CASH. ALTERATIONS AT COST.

Leopold Morse
BASEMENT Adams Square BASEMENT Adams Square

Boston Sport Followers Mourn Sudden Death of 'Tim' Sullivan

By JACK CONWAY

When an Elevated train at the North Station crushed the spark of life out of Timothy J. Sullivan, Boston lost a most lovable sports character.

"Tim" liked to refer to himself as an "ambassador of good will." For years he had been associated with various Boston sports promotions. First the Irish-American A. C., later the Boston Garden, Wonderland Park, baseball and football.

As an "ambassador of good will," "Tim" brought sunshine and good cheer everywhere he went. He had the rare quality of being able to dispel gloom, and give a laugh to life.

FAILING EYESIGHT

I have seen "Tim" walk by waiting lines outside of the office of a busy managing editor of a newspaper, and cause the editor to drop what he considered his cares and join in the merriment caused by the humorous stories of the "ambassador of good will."

For five years "Tim" had been suffering from failing eyesight. A year and a half ago he underwent a major operation in an effort to correct his vision. The operation was not as successful as "Tim" hoped it would be, but he still managed to smile and cheer up other more fortunate people with his stories.

RED WEAKNESS

It was only the other day that "Tim" was in this office with publicity releases from the Irish-American A. C. and, as was his custom, he placed envelopes with press tickets on my desk.

"You pick out the tickets for the office," said "Tim."

"He didn't tell me he couldn't see," I said. "I was too proud to admit such a fact."

"I knew, and did what I could to help him."

ALWAYS AT RINGSIDE

"Tim" was looking forward to the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament that opens at the Arena on Nov. 13.

"There are some fine looking kids boxing this year," said "Tim." "The All-America show will be the best ever, and I'll be down front in the press row caring for things and seeing the action."

I have watched "Tim" look up at the ring during an amateur bout. I have believed he "felt" the action rather than saw it. He enjoyed the wild cheers of the crowd, the excitement that saturated the building, the warm greetings from his legion of friends when Sonj Henie, and later the "Ice Follies of 1938" were holding forth you could find "Tim" in the press box. He had helped in doing the publicity for these shows.

His great moment was when the music played and the graceful ice skaters performed while spotlights flashed from all sides of the Garden.

LOVED MUSIC

"Tim" even with his poor eyesight could sense the beauty and significance of the whole thing. He loved the music. In his day, he had been one of



TIMOTHY SULLIVAN
Sports Figure Mourned

the most graceful dancers to ever step on a ball room floor.

In his early days, "Tim" had worked on the Boston Fish Pier. Even then he had an interest in news, and when the fishermen came in on their boats "Tim" sought stories of adventure which he in turn gave to the press.

A GREAT SWIMMER

It was as a result of his early experience at the fish pier that many of "Tim's" friends affectionately called him "Haddock." At times when he would not be talking about his sports heroes "Tim" would relate how he could swim better than anybody at the fish pier, and how he would thrill people by diving off the pier and swimming under the fishing schooners.

"Tim" lived for sports and for his family who reside at No. 98 State st. Revere. When his son, Leo, was married "Tim" took pride in how well he and Leo looked in their new morning suits.

There is another son, Arthur, who lives at home; a married daughter, Mrs. Claire Neville, and

Mrs. Sullivan. "Tim" also had a sister, Mrs. Charles J. Tews of Winthrop.

LOVED HIS 'KIDS'

Then, there were his "kids," those hundreds of youthful amateur boxers, the dashing skaters, the sturdy football players, the baseball stars, the young heroes in all sports.

Those of us in the newspaper offices will miss "Tim," but so will his "kids" as he mothered and cared for them as if they were his own.

We shall cherish his smile, his glorious spirit, and his desire to be of service to others.

Jacobs Denies Galento Signed to Fight Baer

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS).—Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs today denied that Max Baer and Tony Galento had been signed to fight in Chicago early next year, but admitted that such a fight might be arranged today. He also said that he knew nothing of Joe Louis signing for nine exhibition bouts next month. "The fact is," said Jacobs, "that I have been in contact with Chicago people regarding a Baer-Galento fight, but I am trying to bring the bout here. I may reach a decision on this and the proposed Louis exhibition tour later in the day."

Fight Results

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—Al Sefton, 114, Detroit, outpointed Leonard Del Genio, 145, New York (10).
NEW YORK—Frankie Bruna, 161, Brooklyn, outpointed Babe Dravan, 161, Boston, Tex. (8).
KENTON, Pa.—Billy Sawyer, 160, Pittsburgh, stopped Jack Munster, 161, Scranton (5).
ST. LOUIS—Ken Overlin, 164½, Deatur, Ill., outpointed Allen Matthews, 157½, St. Louis.
MEMPHIS—Wild Bill McDonald, 159, Texas, outpointed Steve Wilkerson, 156, Memphis (10).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Harold Blackhear, 156, Monterey, Cal., stopped Al Delaney, Windsor, Ont. (6).
PROVIDENCE—Albert Mancini, 158, Providence, stopped Tony Costa, 154½, Woonsocket, R. I. (4).

FINAL GOLDEN GLOVES TRIALS IN ARENA RING

Amateur boxers from all sections of New England are rushing entries for the last call in the 1939 Golden Gloves boxing championships, sponsored by the Irish American A. A.

The final tryouts of the tournament will be held at the Boston Arena Monday night, and this will be the last chance the bidders will have to qualify for the grand finals.

As in previous elimination meetings, there will be contests in all eight classes: 11 championship weights, flyweights to heavyweights, Monday night. None but registered A. A. U. boxers are eligible but the contests are open to every boy in New England.

Next Monday night's winners in each class, together with first place winners in the other tryouts, will battle at the Arena in the Gloves finals on Monday evening, Oct. 30.

Among the new entries received yesterday were those of Paul Verdolotti of Providence, hard-hitting flyweight, and new lightweight entries, including George Beckles, Cambridge; Nat Cannata, Providence; Bernard Howard, Whitinsville, and Orlando Clöff of East Boston.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A Weekly Treat for New England Sports Fans

In New England's Biggest and Best SPORTS SECTION

Memories of Knute Rockne

Incidents in the career of Notre Dame's famed grid leader told by Coach Frank Leahy to John Gillooly.



SCORES OF NEARLY 200 GAMES

MOST COMPLETE FOOTBALL NEWS

Colorful stories of the big games! Action pictures from the sidelines!

(more than a page)

HARVARD-PENN Game covered by Joe Cashman

Holy Cross-Brown Game covered by Bill Grimes

B.C.-TEMPLE Game covered by John Gillooly

B.U.-UPSALA Game covered by Murray Kramer

ALSO

"The Sports Cavalcade"

A full page of gossip and comment by the greatest sports experts in the writing field today; BILL CORUM, JACK CONWAY, JOE CASHMAN, AUSTEN LAKE, ED COCHRANE, DAN PARKER and BOB CONSIDINE.

The Only Page of Its Kind in America!

IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Open ☐ Pound Class Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Keady, Irish-American A. A., Arena, 81 Boston Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

PASSING KINGS GRAB SPOTLIGHT IN GRID CLASSICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Eastern football fanatics looking forward to a weekend that should contain as much "drammer" as a dime novel were generally agreed that Gotham had corralled most of the day's promised aerial thrills.

The three games that will draw the crowds into the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and Baker Field probably will be decided by aerial thrust—if past performances mean anything.

At Baker Field, Columbia and Princeton meet in what figures to be a grand passing duel between two of the ablest exponents of the forward pass—Dave Allerdice and Les Stanczyk.

The outcome of the game may definitely depend on which of these two pitchers is getting the best catching Saturday afternoon.

HARPER GREAT PITCHER
The Auburn plainmen also have a talented passer to use against Manhattan in another major metropolitan clash. He is Carl Harper whose pass to Dick McGovern blasted Mississippi State's hopes for a Southeastern Conference title, 7-0, last Saturday.

Opposed to him will be John Supulski, Eddie Fay and Bill Froch, who have capably handled the Jasper pitching so far this year.

The threat of Allerdice has kept the Columbia Lions awake at night—but has also added to the game's appeal. With Allerdice doing most of the pitching, the Tigers made 154 yards against Cornell last week, although they lost, 20-7.

With that in mind, Coach Lou Little has drilled his charges long and hard this week on pass defense—a thing that the Lions' opponents used to do when Lou had Sid Luckman as his pitching ace.

VIOLET PASSER GETS TEST
Stanczyk, another in a line of brothers who have worn the Light Blue, is not as spectacular a passer as Luckman but he has given the Lions an aerial threat that cannot be overlooked.

In the third big town game, NYU's Violets have one of the East's best passers in Eddie Boell. The husky back will have to have his arm in perfect shape and his receivers glue-fingered if the Violets are to stop the unbeaten march of Carnegie Tech.

For the Tartans have a fair passer in George Muha, a major factor in the success of the Kilbies to date.

So New York looks a little bored when anybody mentions the Southwest as the home of the forward pass, certain that this week—at least, the thrills connected with an aerial attack are not to be exclusively the privilege of the Panhandle country.

Texas Aggies Rocket to Top

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)—Power, cunning, experience and reserves—four pillars of any good football team—loft the undefeated Texas Aggies to a national perch they have missed in the southwest's dramatic rise of the past decade.

Out in the cold while their southwest conference brethren were getting recognition, the Cadets today were carrying the torch. Conquerors of Oklahoma Aggies, Centenary, Santa Clara and Villanova—permitting only 30 points while amassing 86—the Aggies on Saturday start knocking down to rubble business, playing six straight conference foes.

Not since 1927 and the great days of Joel Hunt have the Aggies looked so dangerous. Last Saturday they trampled Villanova, undefeated since 1936, by 33-7.

"But we weren't 30 points better than Villanova," insisted Coach Homer Norton. "We caught a slightly cocky team and demoralized them at the start."

AUBURN HITS ROAD

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 19 (AP)—Auburn's Plainsmen entrained for New York and their gridiron battle with Manhattan on the Polo Grounds Saturday. A squad of 33 made the trip.

Wanted: Nickname

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Oct. 19 (AP)—The New Britain State Teachers College, which has been running up astronomical scores on its football opponents this fall, wants a nickname for its team other than "the Profs," "Educators" or similar tags given it by sports writers. Nobody has had an inspiration yet, however, and even the college mascot doesn't suggest any ideas. It's a goat.



Boston Evening American Photo

EXPERT ADVICE—Coxswain Mike Biancardi listens attentively to Coach Ed Moch of Tech's crew. Moch is a former skipper of great Washington eights which ruled Poughkeepsie year after year. He's in his first season at Tech.

ILLNESS HITS ELI SQUAD

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 19 (AP)—A plague of illness and ailments caught up with the Yale football squad today, sending two more regulars to the sidelines as Ducky Pond ordered the sons of Eli through a lengthy drill in preparation for the Army invasion Saturday.

The latest victims were Jim Dern, guard, and Hal Whiteman, halfback, the former out with a badly twisted ankle and the latter with a cold. Trainer Charley Holt said he hoped both would be available by game time, however.

Brownie Brinkley, star end, was rushed to the hospital early yesterday morning and underwent an appendectomy which probably will keep him off the field for the rest of the season.

Jack Magee took Dern's place and George McClelland filled Whiteman's spot while Joe Zilly remained at the post vacated by Brinkley.

"I'LL PUT YOU WISE-

I DRINK DAWSON'S TOO!"



Dawson's

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AIR-
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"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



THUNDERING HERD Headin' Home! Hoofs pound, the dirt flies—it's the stretch drive at Bay Meadows, California. Nickajack, in front of the group on the left, triumphed by a neck after catching Prince Wayco in the stretch.

Laurel Entries

BY THE Associated Press
FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 20

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15):
1 Marjahn 113 9 a Tell Me 113
2 Henry Tag 118 10 Kittwake 115
3 Polly McD 113 11 Clark Faver 118
4 Chic 119 12 Chantelle 115
5 Gai 119 13 Summit 115
6 Albenethel 115 14 Hazel W. 115
7 Sherry's Zero 108 15 War Noise 111
8 Sherry's Child 119 16 Luby Mawlee 115
a J. W. Y. Martin and Mrs. F. A. Bonaldi entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8:15):
1 Spinochio 128 7 x Day Bee Jay 124
2 Spinochio 113 8 Thorny Rose 124
3 Khar Post 113 9 xadley's F'n 125
4 Little Dan 113 10 Kingsem 121
5 Lateral Pass 149 11 a Tell Me Pal 121
6 Layward 137 12 alone G'f'at 141
a E. C. Booley entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15):
1 King Pharo 113 9 x Day Drop 108
2 Sun Breeze 111 10 Greenour 105
3 Mike's Grace 102 11 x Madison 105
4 Pooey 114 12 Ray Stolar 108
5 Set Pat 102 13 Branham 105
6 Clean Heel 109 14 Asfarik 104
7 Adult 113 15 x Scotchling 103
8 Brain Child 110 16 Royal Cross 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, Two-Year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8:15):
a Mrs. D. A. Buckley and Mrs. D. W. Keiser entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, the Crampsey, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8:15):
1 Charlotte Girl 102 1 Big Peewee 107
2 Upstream 113 3 x No Comp'n 103
3 Good Chance 113 4 Birch Rod 119

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (10:15):
1 High Velocity 111 8 Sun Victor 111
2 Shunt 111 9 The Thrush 111
3 Patsy Be'ne 108 10 Miss Cannon 108
4 x M Service 103 11 x Lady Infite 110
5 x M Service 103 12 Star Mint 108
6 x M Service 103 13 x Miss Gino 108
7 x M Service 103 14 x Miss Gino 108
8 x M Service 103 15 x Miss Gino 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (10:15):
1 x M Service 103 9 x Tell Me 106
2 Brown Tag 111 10 x Tell Me 106
3 x M Service 103 11 x Tell Me 106
4 x M Service 103 12 x Tell Me 106
5 x M Service 103 13 x Tell Me 106
6 x M Service 103 14 x Tell Me 106
7 x M Service 103 15 x Tell Me 106
8 x M Service 103 16 x Tell Me 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (10:15):
1 x M Service 103 9 x Tell Me 106
2 x M Service 103 10 x Tell Me 106
3 x M Service 103 11 x Tell Me 106
4 x M Service 103 12 x Tell Me 106
5 x M Service 103 13 x Tell Me 106
6 x M Service 103 14 x Tell Me 106
7 x M Service 103 15 x Tell Me 106
8 x M Service 103 16 x Tell Me 106

Charlie Wells, Jockey Flash, At Gansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 19—When trainer Ralph McIlvain brought a string of good horses to Narragansett Park for the fall meeting, he took only one extra precaution.

Mindful of the competition he would meet at the Pawtucket strip, Ralph made sure that he would meet it on equal terms by bringing along one of the outstanding apprentice riders of the year, young Charlie Wells of Lexington, Ky.

WATCHED STAR RIDERS

Born in the Blue Grass State just 17 years ago, young Wells started his horsebacking career as an exercise boy for W. E. Cassidy when he was scarcely past his 12th birthday. He worked for Cassidy for a year and he spent the following four years with the Calumet Farms Stable.

With Calumet he made the most of the opportunities to watch such finished riders as Eddie Arcaro and Irving Anderson at work. He studied the pair closely and patterned his own style of riding after theirs.

Today young Wells rides more like Arcaro, but with touches of Anderson's genius in rating his mount and judging the pace.

Wells rode his first winner June 25 of this year at Arlington Park, Chicago. Following his initial success he rode 43 winners in five weeks.

OUTRODE VETERAN

He outrode the veteran Johnny Louden in one rousing finish at Chicago and went on to lead all riders at Washington Park. McIlvain thinks that the youngster will continue along the success trail at Gansett, where he will ride through the entire meeting.

Riding at 100 pounds, Wells' services are in great demand. He is under contract to F. H. Williamson, retired official of the Cudahy Packing Co., whose horses are trained by McIlvain.

Rockingham Entries

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 20

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15):
1 axtat 107 9 x Tell Me 113
2 The Jurist 115 10 Duracan 107
3 Way Tender 108 11 x Tell Me 113
4 axtat 107 12 x Tell Me 113
5 axtat 107 13 x Tell Me 113
6 axtat 107 14 x Tell Me 113
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SHADOW, DANNO WIN BOUTS

Marvin Westenberg, who first gained fame as "The Shadow," conquered Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion, by winning two out of three falls before 2000 persons at a Paul Bowser wrestling show at the Arena.

Sonnenberg won the first toss in 16m. 56s. He nailed Westenberg as the latter came skyrocketing off the ropes, crashed him to the canvas and pinned him with a body press.

Westenberg used a body press to win the second toss in 10m. 54s. The third fall went to Westenberg when he came bouncing off the ropes, kicked Gus in the face, and pounced on the Dynamiter when the latter hit the canvas. The time was 4m. 14s.

Dan O'Mahoney, another former champion, showed plenty of fire when he tossed Jim Wright of Texas in 19m. 41s., using an Irish Whip.

In the prelims, Frank Judson of Attleboro won the decision over Ed Cook of Michigan after 20m. of wrestling. Jimmy Sorenson was awarded the verdict over Jim Casey at the end of 20m., while Ben Shalon pinned Patsy Baciagallo in 55m. 26s. with a body lift and slam.

Challedon Fit For \$7500 Cap At Laurel

By the Associated Press
Apparently Challedon is in excellent condition and is expected to run in the \$7500 Maryland Handicap for three-year-olds Saturday at Laurel.

The horse was out on the track Wednesday morning and, with a heavy exercise boy in the saddle, the son of Challenger II worked the mile in 1:45. While this was not fast time, Challedon was not out of the grip and appeared to be in fine shape.

Trainer Lou Schaefer has not yet announced that the horse will start Saturday.

Due to the lack of jumpers, the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, one of the fixtures of the Laurel meeting, has been called off.

A Pimlico special entry—Townsend E. Martin's Cravat—was expected to perform at Laurel today. The son of Sickle was expected to compete in the Corsica Handicap, a six furlong sprint, and carry 126 pounds. Trainer Walter Burrows was believed to be using this race as a means of sharpening Cravat's early speed. His last performance, was at the two miles in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park in which he defeated Isolator and others.

Nick Wall is now a free lance jockey. Wall and the Ziegler stable have "parted company" in a friendly way. He has not had an especially good year, piloting only 83 winners.

Kenneth Force has been appointed patrol man at the Hialeah Park meeting this winter. Force is the man who serves at all the metropolitan tracks.

It's duties call for his appearance on the track with his pony at an early hour when the first horses show up for morning workouts. It is his duty to prevent accidents, keeping the boys from working horses the wrong way and to warn boys galloping horses to keep out of the way of others. He is believed to be in line for the lead pony job next year in New York.

Wayne Wright, the husky little westerner, rode a triple at Jamaica yesterday. He piloted Liberty France home first in the third, was aboard Strabo in the feature Chubbie Play Handicap and had a leg up on Fencing in the last race.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Goliath Pitt Dreads David Duquesne, Old City foe

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (AP)—Pitt, perennial gridiron leader of the nation, usually finds its toughest opposition at its doorstep, and Saturday will be no exception.

The unbeaten Panthers, rolling along in high with three victories over major foes, takes on little Duquesne in the first of the "Backyard Series" for the Pittsburgh city title. Carnegie Tech, third of the undefeated contenders for this

crowns, meets Pitt on Nov. 11.

Duquesne is perched on an historic bluff, overlooking the downtown section, where the French gave the British a terrific lacing in pre-Revolutionary days, and Carnegie is just a stone's throw across Panther Hollow from Pitt's cathedral of learning on the East End meadows.

Among the three of them, they kept up one of the tightest rival-

ries in any one spot in the nation—and a city title is usually a big step toward an eastern or national championship. On paper this season, Pitt should take Duquesne by two or three touchdowns but records don't count in figuring this "backyard series."

Pitt still is smarting under the 7 to 0 beating the Dukes handed the Panthers in 1936 to spoil a

great team's record. It was the only time in five meetings that the boys from the bluff have left Pitt Stadium with a triumph but in each they've given Pitt some mighty uncomfortable moments. One touchdown was the margin in three of the encounters.

Pitt has come along this year with triumphs over the University of Washington, West Virginia and Duke.

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STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treasury: Oct. 19 (AP)
Balance 1,922,781,535
Receipts 16,397,574
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

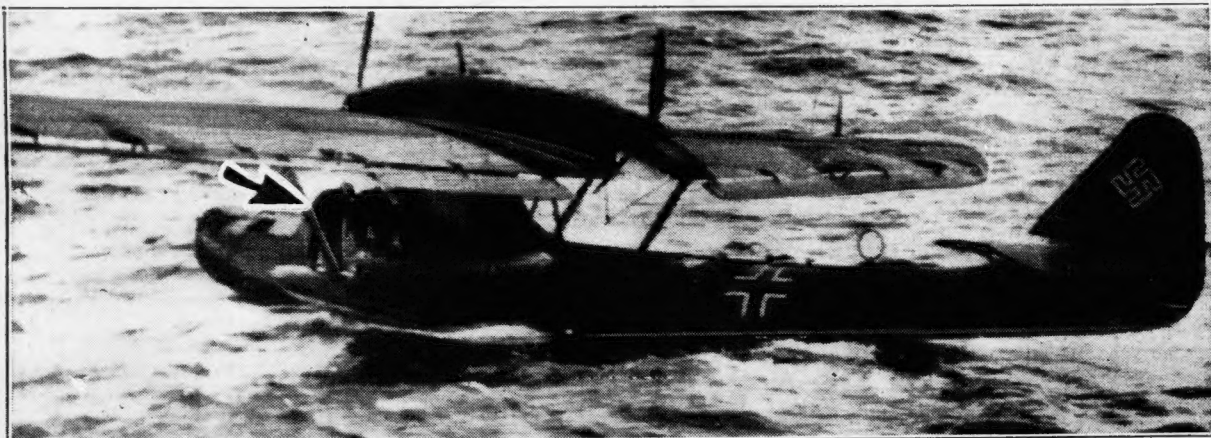
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

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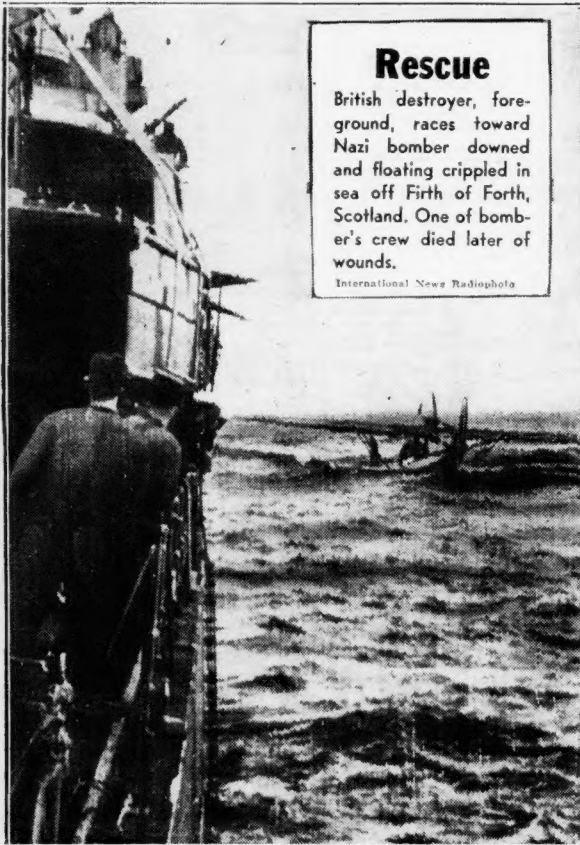
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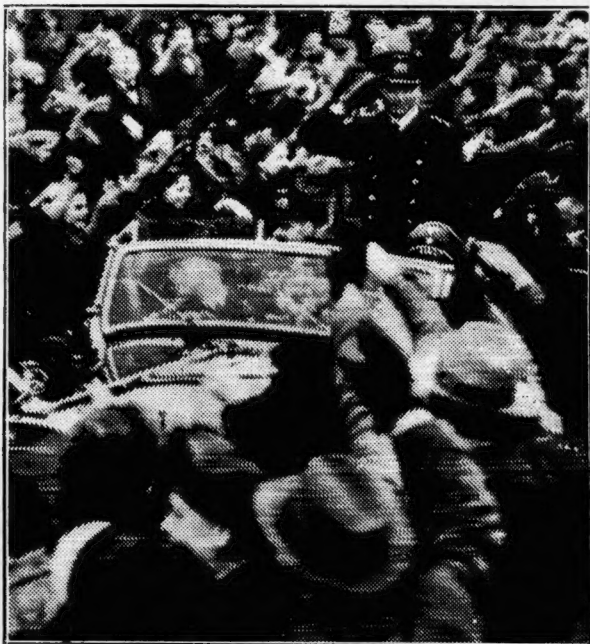
British destroyer, foreground, races toward Nazi bomber downed and floating crippled in sea off Firth of Forth, Scotland. One of bomber's crew died later of wounds.

International News Radiophoto



Swastika's Down!—Like wounded bird is this giant German bomber brought down by British planes during Nazi raid on Firth of Forth, Scotland. Crew (arrow) waits on wing of craft for rescue by British boats.

International News Radiophoto



Nazi Hero—Back in Berlin after sinking the British battleship Royal Oak, Lieut.-Comdr. Prien of sea-raiding U-boat, stands smartly at attention as thousands cheer. He received Iron Cross from Herr Hitler.

International News Radiophoto

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